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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Schools need more computers group advises

A committee studying computer needs for the Haliburton County Board of Education has recommended that more than a quarter of a million dollars be spent over the next three to five years to acquire terminals and software.

The committee's principal recommendation is that every elementary school should have at least one computer, and that in larger schools, there should be one computer for every 25 students. Meeting these criteria would require an additional 45 computers at an estimated cost of \$3000 each, for a total expenditure of \$135,000.

There are presently 10 computers operating in elementary schools in Haliburton County, three at Archie Stouffer, three at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary, and one each at Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham and Wilberforce.

Victoria Street school does not have a computer.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 19 computers presently are available for student use.

The committee notes that software will be needed for the new machines, and said at least 10 percent of the estimated hardware cost, or \$13,500, should be allocated in the first year of a three year acquisition program for software purchases.

As well, the committee told the board in a formal report that the 16 computers presently in the secondary school computer science lab should be replaced by September 1987, at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

The report also recommends that computer equipment in the high school's guidance department be updated at a cost of \$8,500, and that the board office be equipped with computer hardware and a word processor at an estimated cost of \$65,000.

Total estimated cost to carry out all of the committee's recommendations is \$262,000.

The committee recommended that money set aside by the board for computer and software purchases should come from a special budget item, and not from ordinary expenditures.

The board is expected to consider the committee's recommendations when the 1986 budget is finalized over the next few weeks.

Snowmobiler hits tree, dies from his injuries

A 42-year-old Scarborough man has died after he was thrown from his snowmobile and struck a tree.

Roger Paul Deveau was riding his snowmobile down a steep hill on County Road 10, northeast of Dorset, Monday night at 10:30 when he failed to negotiate a curve at the bottom of the hill. His snowmobile went over the snowbank and though Deveau leaned it away he was thrown from the snowmobile and hit a tree.

Moments earlier, Deveau's riding companion, Kenneth Morrissey, 36, of Toronto, also had trouble on the same hill, and he and his snowmobile hit a tree. Morrissey was taken to Huntsville Hospital with a fractured skull and was later transferred to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

Minden OPP believe the two men hit the same tree.

Another snowmobile accident resulted in personal injuries on Monday night along Trappers Trail near Haliburton but no details were available at press time.



Haliburton and Minden Hospitals received their accreditation certificates last Thursday. Present at the ceremony in Haliburton were Leo Doiron, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, Barbara Dawson, a member of the board of trustees at St.

Joseph's, Rev. Canon William Moore, chairman of the board, Helen Johnson, member of the board, and Marlene Bennett, nurse administrator. The hospitals received a top rating because of their high standards of patient care.

Local hospitals accredited

Award recognizes 'high quality of service and care'

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton and Minden Hospitals were recognized for their "high quality of service and an optimum level of care" when they received their accreditation certificate on Thursday.

"It is a great honour and I hope we are able to live up to the standards it implies," said Haliburton nurse administrator Marlene Bennett to a delegation of board officials from St. Joseph's Hospital.

"I would like to thank the staff for making all of this possible and all

the efforts they have been making for the community," said Rev. Canon William Moore in return.

The accreditation process begins when a hospital administration is willing to undergo a survey of its facilities and nursing care by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

A survey team visited the hospitals in conjunction with a survey done in March at St. Joseph's in Peterborough, the hospital with which the Haliburton and Minden facilities are associated.

More French to be taught

Haliburton County's Director of Education will meet with area principals and French teachers to discuss new ministry guidelines that specify an 80 percent increase in the number of French study hours.

Presently, students wishing to write the graduation examinations in French must have a minimum of 840 hours of study. If a child in Haliburton took French from the time it was first available in Grade 5 to graduation from secondary school, he or she would have 720 hours in French classes (20 minutes a day up until Grade 9 when it would be expanded to 40 minutes a day).

However, new guidelines state that a graduating student must have 1,060 hours of lessons to be able to write the exam in French.

Director Stuart Baker pointed out to the board that it has no alternative but to put the increased cost into the next budget since students enrolling in 1986 will need all the available hours for their graduation requirements.

A study has been done that shows increased costs to the board, if it begins French lessons in Grade 1, will be \$99,000 a year at present salary rates.

Some time was spent discussing the problems facing English-speaking teachers, all of which will have to be tackled. Trustee Wayne Wood questioned the policy of having to spend \$99,000 a year extra on

French programs, noting that perhaps only 10 graduating students may want to write their examinations in French.

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Drivers wishing to renew their licence had to spend a few extra minutes at Varty's Jewellers on Monday but nobody seemed to mind the wait. Along with a slip of paper stating they were qualified drivers, people walked away with a laminated picture of themselves attached to the licence.

Monday marked the first day the Ministry of Transportation and Communications enforced the rule that anyone applying for a licence renewal had to get their picture taken as well. A photo licence will prevent people from borrowing someone else's licence, a fact the OPP say will help them spot drivers whose licences have already been suspended.

"It should be a much more efficient way of identifying people," says Constable Gary Chapman of the Minden OPP. "It's definitely a good idea since there are too many incidences of people using a friend's licence, especially to consume liquor."

Ontario is the fourth province in

Canada to move to photo licensing. Previously a driver could mail his or her licence renewal every three years. Now, drivers must go to a local licensing bureau, fill out the required forms, pay the \$21 fee and get their picture taken. The whole process is expected to take only five minutes and by the time an individual leaves the bureau, the photo licence is already in their pocket. The old licence, the part carrying all the information, can be used by the driver until a new one arrives in the mail four weeks later.

Drivers are given a folding plastic case in which to put both halves of their licence.

Photo licensing has cost the government \$8.6 million and part of this cost is being passed on down to drivers. Four hundred licensing bureaus have been given an instant photography machine at no cost to them. The price of a new licence has increased \$6 to pay for some of this cost.

Drivers wishing to get a new photo licence but whose licence is not up for renewal, can receive a new licence for \$7.

Hopes remain high for canoe museum

By LEN PIZZET
Editor

Haliburton County's Historical Society is reaching "the end of the beginning" in its quest to have all or part of the Kanawa canoe collection displayed in the community.

Society chairman Ross Carver used Winston Churchill's famous phrase to sum up progress made in the past few months toward an agreement with the board of the Kanawa International Canoe Museum, which manages the collection acquired by its founder, Kirk Wipper.

Kanawa's deficit is thought to be as much as \$100,000, although it has not been substantiated in talks with the local society. It is the intent of the historical society to assume responsibility for that deficit, if funding can be found and legal details worked out.

The society may also be willing to meet Wipper's expectation of \$20,000 a year consulting fees over a five year contract.

In exchange, the Kanawa board would lease part of its collection to the historical society for a nominal sum, and would not support any efforts by Port Hope to establish a

'The end of the beginning'

This week, Carver said, the society hopes to complete the final stage of that "beginning", through an exchange of letters between Toronto lawyers Ian McGregor, representing the local society, and John Loosmore, representing the Kanawa board.

The letters will acknowledge a meeting between the two organizations at which terms for relocating part of the collection to Glebe Park at Haliburton were discussed.

"We anticipate that there will be an exchange of letters between our solicitor and theirs, stating that we will have access to the canoes," Carver said in an interview. "Our emphasis will be on eastern woodland Indian canoes, the subsequent use and development of the craft through European exploration and settlement, proceeding through to uses in this century."

"But this is not to say that we are denied access to the entire collection."

While no terms under which the canoes could come to Haliburton have been finalized, discussions between the society and the Kanawa board have focussed on three key issues - Kanawa's current operating deficit, compensation for Kirk Wipper, and Port Hope's efforts to acquire the entire collection.

canoe museum for at least a year and a half.

Carver stressed that the discussions and subsequent exchange of letters will not commit the local society to come up with any money, either for Kanawa or for Wipper. The entire agreement will hinge on the availability of funding from various government sources, and from private enterprise.

Once both sides have agreed to the terms under which a canoe museum could be established in Haliburton, negotiations with provincial officials and corporations could begin.

In the past few months the society, spearheaded by Carver and past chairman Frank Wallace, has come up with conceptual drawings for a museum facility at Glebe Park that would also contain a theatre/lecture hall, and other facilities that could be used by the northern campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Dysart et al council has indicated a willingness to provide the necessary land.

Carver stressed that the society's attempt to secure the Kanawa collection "is viewed as a county effort." Both he and Wallace are optimistic that the latest developments represent real progress toward that goal.

New photo licences now available



Marvin Varty has a few extra jobs to do now that photographs are required on every driver's licence. Anyone in the area wishing to renew their licence must drop off at the jewellery store and get a laminated picture taken of themselves. The whole process is only expected to take five minutes.

NEWS

Drivers in snowmobiling accidents

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of January 27 to February 2, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 10 motor vehicle accidents in which three persons were injured, and 48 general occurrences, including 11 incidents of cars interfering with snow removal.

Snowmobile Accidents

Three injuries occurred as a result of snowmobile accidents this past week:

On January 30 at 10 p.m., on a Haliburton Forest and Wildlife snowmobile trail, Peter Burrows, age 30, of Orono, fell off his snowmobile and struck a tree with his head. He was treated at Haliburton Hospital for injuries which were not serious.

On January 31, before midnight, on a trail in

Harcourt Park, Robert Brogee, age 30, of Kitchener, drove his snowmobile down a hill where it climbed a snow cone. Brogee leaned to one side to attempt to miss a pole. The snowmobile missed the pole but Brogee stuck it with his chest. He received broken ribs and was bleeding internally. He was transferred from Haliburton Hospital to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

On February 1 just past midnight, on Kushog Lake, William Coffey, age 57, of Reabro, Ont., fell from his snowmobile and received chest injuries and possible internal injuries. He was transferred from Minden Hospital to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Break-ins

Five cottages have been found forcibly entered on St. Nora's Lake in Sherborne Township. The property owners have not yet been able to attend to assess the amount of theft. The Snowmobile Patrol, consisting of PC Al Barnes and PC Mike Maybee, are investigating.

Minden council briefs ...

Minden council met last Tuesday evening, January 28, and considered the following items of business:

Harry Cowen was invited to accept a Heritage Award in acknowledgement of his many contributions to the community. In making the presentation, Reeve S.G. Nesbitt reviewed Cowen's career, and noted his involvement with the Royal Canadian Legion and the Minden Rotary Club for many years. Cowen, who was joined by his wife Jean and many other friends, thanked the members of council for the Heritage Award presentation.

The clerk outlined the background of a rezoning application made by James Potter to fulfill a condition imposed by the municipality and the land division committee on Severance No. H-202/85. Potter is dividing a large holding on the east side of Soyers Lake into three parcels and is requesting a zoning change from the present Resort Commercial A (RCA) designation to the Residential (R) designation in order that a single family dwelling might be located on each lot. Council concurred with the previous decision and directed the clerk to proceed with the rezoning application.

By-law 86-6, a by-law to fix a scale of costs to be charged for procedures taken under the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, was passed.

By-law 86-8, a by-law to restrict the weight of vehicles passing over the Horseshoe Lake Bridge, was passed.

By-law 86-9, a by-law to authorize an agreement with Greenwood Construction and Development Co., regarding property in Lot 21, Concession 10, Township of Minden, was passed.

By-law 86-10, a by-law to appoint an inspector under the Shoreline Property Assistance Act, was passed.

The clerk reviewed with council the current equipment require-

ments for the municipal offices. Once comparative trials have been completed, a final recommendation will be submitted. Council agreed that an operator's chair for computer use should be ordered immediately.

HCSA president Ross Lindsay requested council's permission to hold ATC races in 1986 on the Minden Park track. Deputy reeve Bern Berry pointed out that council in 1985 had passed a resolution sanctioning the races for the last time in that location, and directed that a new location be sought for this activity. The clerk was directed to supply all members of council with information regarding past discussions of the ATC races for future reference.

Len Pizze, editor of the Haliburton County Echo, addressed council regarding his concern over the change in regular council meeting dates from Thursdays to Tuesdays. He indicated that since his paper goes to press on Tuesdays, it was nearly impossible for him to cover the meetings. He indicated that he believes that municipal councils owe publicity to their ratepayers, and requested the members of council to reconsider their meeting dates, particularly the day meetings. The members of council reviewed their reasons for making the change, and noted that if the change proves to be objectionable on a long term basis, a further change could be considered in the future.

The following items were among correspondence:

Minden Recreation Committee - recommendation for additional committee members. Council requested that the Recreation Committee consider recommending an individual from the Carnarvon area to serve on the Committee in an effort to fully represent all municipal ratepayers, and asked that recommendations for all three vacancies be submitted to council for consideration.

Minden Recreation Committee - request for council decision on Community Centre staffing. Council will deal with this request as part of the 1986 employee wage and benefit discussions.

Proposal from Gene Newell, Chief Operator, Minden Water System, that the public water tap be moved to a more central location and replaced by a yard hydrant. Council requested a more detailed recommendation on location and costing for a new public tap, as well as a detailed estimate on the cost to restore the Newcastle St. well to Ministry of Environment standards.

Council declared February, 1986 to be "Break the Silence" month in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden in support of the aims and objectives of the Family Violence Safety Network Haliburton Action Committee.

Board to hire another clerk for its office

Faced with an ever-increasing load of paperwork in its administrative office, the Haliburton County Board of Education will hire a business clerk, bringing to six the number of people employed for academic and business administration functions. As well, the board employs a full-time curriculum coordinator.

Salary of the business clerk will be on a three year grid, paying \$14,100 in the first year, \$15,600 in the second year, and \$17,100 in year three. No increase in the salary of the position is anticipated until after the third year.

The board has advertised the position in the community.

Future of Dorset school is uncertain

The future of Dorset elementary school continues to be a thorny issue with parents in the community, who want the facility to remain open despite declining enrolment and rising costs.

A delegation of eight parents from the community attended a recent meeting of the board's

special projects committee asking that the board make a commitment to keep the school operating in the future.

Committee chairman Ross Anderson told the board last Tuesday that a special meeting will be held in Dorset with the school's teaching staff, parents, trustee David Villard

and other interested citizens to review the matter.

The meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, February 13.

The Dorset school remains a "candidate for closure" and could be shut down as early as September of this year.

North Victoria voters may go to polls

Voters in the townships of Carden, Dalton, Laxton, Digby and Longford could be going to the polls in the near future to elect a trustee

to the Victoria County Board of Education.

The seat was won by Sandra Valentine in the November 12 municipal election, but she subsequently stepped down when concerns were raised about her eligibility to hold a seat on the Victoria County Board. Valentine is a resi-

dent of Haliburton County, rather than Victoria County, according to rules set down in The Education Act.

The board must decide whether to hold an election for Valentine's seat or appoint someone to fill it.

Since the board has almost three more years in office, it is expected that an election will be held.

Sherborne trustee named to post of vice chairman

David Villard has been appointed vice chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Villard, a second term trustee from Dorset, was chosen by secret ballot at the board's regular meeting last Tuesday.

He will assist chairman Linda Mumford through 1986. If precedent is followed, Villard will be appointed chairman of the board for 1987.

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Announcement

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Shawn, Mutual Life Agent serving Haliburton County, for the fourth consecutive time, has been awarded membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Mr. Hagerman will be pleased to discuss financial planning services available to you through his office.

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The Township of Monmouth

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 34, CONCESSION 16, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provision of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, March 3rd, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of lot 34, concession 16, and more particularly described as part 2 on plan 19R-3440.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by A.C. Briggs, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 28th, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1986.

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NEWS



The force generated by 10,000 lbs. of dynamite sends rock flying at Casey's pit off County Road 1 near Donald late Monday afternoon. The pit has not been in use for the past few years but Tim Casey,

who drilled the rock, then loaded and supervised the blast, is putting it into operation again. The rock moved in this blast will be crushed into gravel.

Smoking ban to be studied

The Haliburton County Board of Education has agreed to initiate a study into the possibility of banning smoking on all school property.

Proposed by trustee Lynn Craigmyle, the motion was in response to a letter from the Ontario Medical Association asking all boards to ban smoking in schools. While he supported the idea in principle, Craigmyle did not want to see an immediate ban before it could be discussed through the board/tea-

cher Liaison Committee.

Children are affected by the second-hand smoke, Craigmyle said, and believes it is better for their health if they are not exposed to cigarette smoke while at school.

The motion that was passed was the second one made on the issue. Craigmyle's first motion was withdrawn since trustees said it appeared to call for an immediate ban.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch seconded the first motion but

voted against the second, saying that all she wanted was more specific smoking areas, not a complete ban.

The majority of the board voted in favour of the study with Nancy Stinson, Joan Sawyer and Murdoch voting against it.

Director of Education Stuart Baker had warned the board about calling for a complete ban since it is bound to cause a lot of controversy in the schools.

County Board of Education briefs ...

The Haliburton County Board of Education held a regular meeting last Tuesday, January 28 and considered the following matters:

David Villard and Lynn Craigmyle were nominated for the position of vice-chairman for 1986.

Cheryl Murdoch also was nominated for the position, but she withdrew her name from consideration. A vote by secret ballot took place. David Villard was declared the vice-chairman for 1986.

Brenda Brouwers was hired to teach in the KinArk Day School Program, under a Section 16 Agreement, commencing January 6, 1986.

The board accepted the request of Catherine Boake to participate in a teacher exchange program between the Ministries of Education in

Ontario and Australia. It is understood that a teacher from Australia will be placed in one of the elementary schools in Haliburton County for a period of one year, should the proposed exchange be processed.

The following resolution, which has been forwarded to the Minister of Education from a large number of school boards in the province, was supported by the Haliburton County Board of Education: Whereas in general across the province, a majority of the educational facilities are fast approaching twenty-five years of age; and whereas the life expectancies of major building systems are being reached; and whereas the capital grant from the Ministry of Education in relative dollars has decreased by 75% in the

past ten years; and whereas the bulk of capital grant dollars is being allocated for pupil places; Be it resolved that the Ministry of Educational capital grant plan priorities be revised to address the need for building renewal; and the Ministry increase its financial resources allocated for the capital grant process to allow for the systematic renewal of pupil places.

The rent charged on board owned houses will be increased by the following amounts effective February 1, 1986: Dorset - \$25 per month, Minden - \$25 per month, Haliburton - \$30 per month.

A report of the Special Projects Committee regarding the meeting at which a brief was presented to the Ministry of Education, January

Please turn to Page 9

Children may suffer most from violence in the home

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When it comes to family violence, many people in Haliburton may hesitate to phone the police or the Children's Aid Society because they don't want to appear as the bad guy, interfering in someone else's business. But if a person knows that violence is affecting the children in the home, does the same excuse work?

"Who's going to speak for the children? Who's going to protect the child?" asks CAS social worker Gena Robertson. "It's everyone's responsibility when it comes to children who need protection or intervention."

There is no doubt in her mind that if a child is exposed to violence in the home, emotional scars will be left, if not physical ones. The mother may one day decide that the violence will have to end, but until that day no one is available to protect the child, unless another concerned person steps in.

"If the woman is not prepared to leave a violent situation, she has a responsibility to look not only at herself and how it affects her, but also how it is affecting her children."

But if the mother is not prepared to protect her children, or doesn't see the need to, then Robertson believes it is up to the rest of society to protect that child's rights to a stable environment. Teachers and doctors are now forced by law to report suspected cases of child abuse or family violence and this must be extended to include friends, neighbours and family.

"At some point there has to be intervention and the child has to see there is an alternative form of behaviour," she says. "We can't go in unless we have specific concerns and until we learn about something, our hands are tied."

One problem is that many people still see the Children's Aid Society as an organization of child-snatchers, but this is now very far from the truth. The Ministry of Community and Social Services has just created an extensive new law which places the main emphasis of social services on keeping a family together.

"The act puts the responsibility back on the parents to take care of their children," she says. "We generally try to keep the kids in the home if the parents are willing to try and change the situation. People automatically assume the child is going to be yanked from the home."

The sooner Robertson can start counselling a child, the better. "Chances are good that sooner or later the child will be targeted for violence but what is of more concern is that studies are finding children who grow up with violence will be either violent themselves if they are boys or they will accept violence towards themselves if they are girls."

Children may also be blaming themselves for the violence they see around them. They feel that if only they were better children, their father wouldn't be hurting their mother. The same thing happens when parents divorce and children place a lot of the blame on their own shoulders, not being able to separate themselves from the situation.

"There's a lot of emotional stuff that goes along with the violence," says Robertson. "Children aren't always able to take a situation and look at the logistics of it, seeing it as a problem of the batterer and not their responsibility."

Just as many women don't want their marriages to end, just the violence, many children feel the family will break up if help is brought in, and accept violence as a positive alternative.

A child's anger or feelings of helplessness may show up at school and the teacher will notify the principal if he or she suspects the problem is the situation at home.

A referral to the CAS or to Kinark will start the child on the right road to sorting out any problems that may have arisen from living in a violent home. Children will have seen their home as the

norm and may not know that just because Daddy gets drunk or depressed, he has no right to hit his wife.

"Most families that are violent don't think of it as a problem," says Robertson, and may not see the need for help. Only through counselling can the family work together to try to rid the home of violence.

Analyzing the problem is one thing, but Robertson and her peers face quite a problem when they try to address the root of the problem.

"You have to understand that it is very seldom there is just one clear-cut problem in a family. No one is going to sit around listening to you counsel about family violence when they're worried where their next meal is coming from."

It is one thing to say that wanting a decent place to live, food on the table and the chance to get back into the workforce causes a man to take his frustrations out on his wife. It is quite another to find the food or the job. A man may begin to understand why he batters but the reasons will remain no matter how much he is counselled.

"What you have to do is help him through the



Gena Robertson

system," explains Robertson. She believes in the statement: "You give a man fish, you feed him for a day; you teach him how to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

Children's aid will teach families how to work out a budget, cook well-balanced meals, handle their children at different ages and stages, and become aware of the different services that are available to them. All of this is done with the children still in the home if there is no direct threat to them.

Having all these services available, and getting more, is what makes the Haliburton wing of the Family Violence Safety Network so important to Robertson.

"It's great, it's wonderful," she says. "There needs to be public education around family violence and secondly we need more resources in the area."

An application has been made to hire a full-time family violence counsellor and still more work

Please turn to Page 10

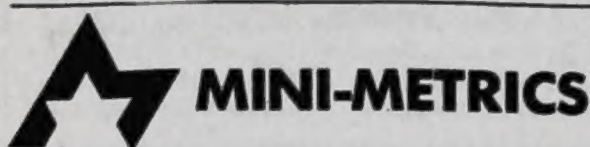


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Le Francais

Ratepayers and local politicians who can't understand why board of education spending always outstrips inflation should take note of one small but typical example of uncontrollable cost increases that came to light at a meeting of the board last Tuesday. Under new directives from the Ministry of Education, the board will be required to increase by 80 percent the number of classroom hours of French instruction available to students. It is estimated that at current teacher salaries, the cost of meeting the requirement will be more than \$90,000, and it will go up every year. The board has no choice but to spend that money, and it also has no choice but to raise at least a portion of it from local taxpayers.

In this instance, though, that \$90,000 will be money well spent. Canadians have, for too long, squandered a marvelous opportunity to become a truly bilingual nation. Learning to speak another language is not easy, but few things worth doing are free of challenge. An ability to speak French is a valuable asset, not only in an economic sense, but intellectually and spiritually as well. There are few greater satisfactions than stretching one's mind to encompass another language and another culture. If the new regulations help ensure that the next generation of Ontario youngsters know French as a second rather than a foreign language, they will serve an important purpose. The price will be higher taxes, of course, but in this instance at least, the cost is justified.

Appreciated

One of the most common failings of human nature is that we take familiar things for granted. And that is especially true of the many services and facilities that our taxes provide. We use them, expect them, ignore them, but we seldom appreciate them.

It is important then, to be reminded from time to time of how fortunate we are in Haliburton County to have so many excellent services available to us. And none of these is more important than our local hospitals. The fortunate among us may not see the inside of a hospital from year to year, but it is quietly reassuring to know that our hospitals are there, ready to deal with emergencies and nurse us back to health.

Last week was a proud day for the hospitals in Haliburton and Minden. Both were presented with certificates of accreditation, signifying that they meet the highest standards for hospitals of their size in the province.

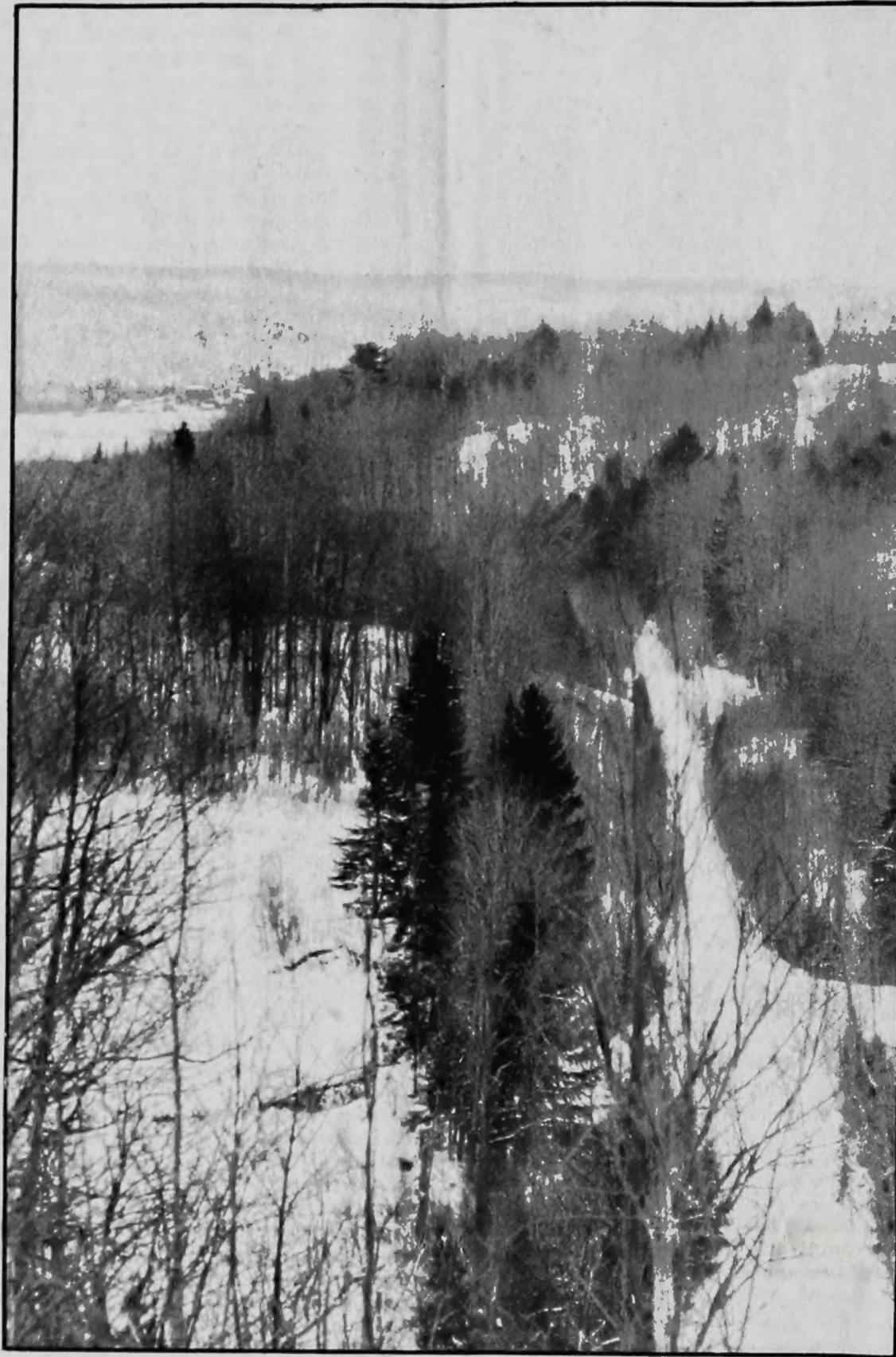
As our communities grow, and more people flock here in the summers or take up permanent residence, the need for top quality health care will increase. Our hospitals are ready to meet that need, and for that, we should all be grateful.

A good idea

If you happen to be one of those camera shy people newspaper reporters meet so often in the course of their jobs, you may not be too happy about the new provincial driver's licence. It will bear your picture. And naturally, it will cost more.

Despite the higher costs and minor inconvenience of obtaining the new licence, most people will agree that it's a very good idea. In the past it was all too easy for a person with a suspended licence to use someone else's. And licences also could be shared to get underage people into bars.

Police think the new licences will make their job a little easier. If fewer suspended drivers are on the road as a result, all of us will benefit.



View toward Barnum Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Articles will make people think

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to express the appreciation of our staff at Kinark Child and Family Services for the publicity which you have given to Break the Silence Month.

Your articles on family violence have been thoughtfully and sensitively written, and I feel sure that they will have made many people in

Haliburton think seriously about this important issue.

Articles like yours are only the first step in trying to solve this terrible problem which affects so many women and children in our community. Now people in Haliburton, along with the police and social agencies, have to work together to find the next steps toward eradicating this "poison" which so many of us have ignored in the past.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
Malcolm Savage
Area Program Manager
Kinark Child and Family Services

The joys and pains of newspapers

Notebook

Len Pizze

It's probably true to say that every job, no matter how interesting or challenging it may be, also has its drawbacks. Here at the Echo, we sometimes get frustrated by the communication gap between ourselves as writers and you as reader. The fact is, we don't very often find out whether you like what we do or not. That's why it has been particularly satisfying for reporter Martha Perkins and me to learn about the positive effects in the community of Martha's series on wife beating. Child and family service workers say that as a result of the articles (another of which appears this week), people have donated money to help establish a 'safe home' network. As well, Minden OPP received three telephone calls about wife abuse situations after The Echo published an interview with detachment commander Sergeant Bill Bailey. We hope the articles will continue to raise people's awareness of a very serious problem. And we're pleased that Martha's efforts are, in a small way, helping to make the community a better place. That, after all, is why we're here.

On to another, but unrelated matter. Have you ever wondered what an editor does, aside from making changes in other people's words? Well, here's an example, and it's one you might want to try your hand at. Suppose you've covered a council meeting at which a group of people discuss an idea they have for a new event in the

community. The event has been held elsewhere, but there is a chance it can now be relocated to a local community. It's not an event that everyone is likely to be happy with, even though it might draw several thousand people to the area. You take notes, and intend to write a story about it. It's a public matter, discussed at a public meeting, involving elected councillors and in a sense, the welfare of the community. Now suppose that a week after the meeting, and on the day the newspaper goes to press, you get a call from a spokesman for the group who went to council, and he asks you to 'hold' the story. He's afraid that if anyone finds out about the idea, they may try to grab it for their own community, and he doesn't want that to happen. What would you do? Would you inform the caller that it is a public matter and the public has a right to know about it? Would you emphasize the importance of your right to publish without any form of censorship?

If you were the editor of a big city paper, there would be no dilemma. The story would run. But in a small community you can't be quite so hard-nosed. You have to work with people, and around them, even if you don't share their point of view and you believe they don't understand yours. Perhaps you would have done what I did, which is to hold back on the story, with extreme reluctance, on the assurance that in the very near future, you will be provided with even more information on which to base a more comprehensive story. Though you're angry and frustrated with the part of you that says acquiesce, you do give in to the caller's request. Censorship? In a way, although the decision has been yours to make. And that, in no small way, is what being an editor means.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

The annual Haliburton Winter Carnival is just a little over a week away. Plans are being finalized by the carnival committee and its sponsor, the Rotary Club of Haliburton. In next week's edition of the Haliburton County Echo we will be bringing the carnival right into your home with a special carnival section which will include all of the up to the minute news and views of what you can expect to do and see at the 1986 Haliburton Winter Carnival. In this special second section of the Echo next week will be photos of past carnivals plus stories on this and past years' big events. Our thanks go out to all those who have contributed material for this special section and a very special thanks to all those businesses who have placed advertisements in this section and by doing so have made this carnival supplement possible. The big winter event of the year is coming up on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 14, 15 and 16, and next week's special section will contain everything that you need to know about the big carnival but were afraid to ask. We hope that you will enjoy it and that you will read it from cover to cover. This year's carnival chairman Don Popple has assured us that there will be plenty of excitement and fun for everyone who will be attending. The success of this carnival will depend on you. If everyone participates in one way or the other we can expect a first class event.

This week I received a copy of the Haliburton County Home Support Services winter newsletter. Included in the many interesting news items which contained highlights from every part of the county was this brief from Staunworth Court. The article, written by Marg Horsley, says "this winter finds us all here quite busy as usual. We have enjoyed entertainment provided by the Lochlin Sour Notes who showed us, like real pros, just how music may be made on such simple things as kitchen utensils. Entertainment was also supplied by Bill Payne and his happy group, and by Shirley Colliss and group who made Christmas Eve a very happy time. Even Santa called as jolly as ever and Christmas carollers from the various local churches were on hand to sing the traditional Christmas carols. Card playing at Staunworth Court is held on Thursdays and craftwork is in the offing for the New Year. A piano has been installed and very much enjoyed. A lovely stereo has been donated through one of the seniors of the community."

I am sorry to report the death of Kathleen Anderson, which occurred last week at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. She was the beloved wife of Ross Anderson of Tory Hill.

Congratulations are in order to the Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton who can be quite proud of their record of raising a total of well over \$30,000 with their Snowarama held recently. The proceeds go to the Easter Seal Society of Ontario.

In last week's column I mentioned some of the items which appeared in the Royal Kushog Hotel brochure. This most famous hotel, located in the village of Haliburton overlooking Head Lake, is long gone, destroyed years ago by fire, but the memories linger on. I thought you might be interested in knowing the names of the men who directed its operation: President - W.R. Curry, Secretary-Treasurer - F. Austin, Directors - George Earle, Dr. F. Bell, R.H. Baker, Ray Dawson, T. Jones, Alf Moody.

Walt McKechnie, former National Hockey League star and now the owner of the Kosy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton, was the guest speaker when the Rotary Club of Haliburton held their weekly meeting at the United Church last Thursday evening.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services report that following the Christmas break their members have begun to swim again at Locarno. The seniors say they are most fortunate to have this fine recreation facility available to them. Every Wednesday afternoon until March 10 the pool, whirlpool and sauna are reserved just for them.

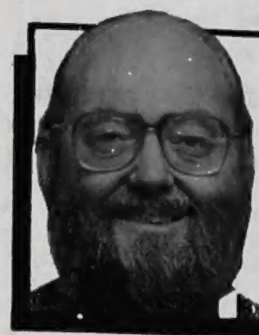
On Sunday, February 9 there will be a pulpit exchange in Haliburton Rev. John Phillips of St. George's Anglican Church will be preaching at the regular morning services at the Haliburton United Church, while United Church minister Rev. John James will be moving into the pulpit at St. George's. The Gospel Choir will be singing at the United Church service.

I would like to add my congratulations to Charles Brandon and Joe Dollo Sr. of the Minden Rotary Club who recently both named Paul Harris Fellows at a meeting of the Minden Rotary Club. The awards were presented by the Rotary Club of Minden in recognition of the major contribution both of these members have made to their local club. Members of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, the Municipality of Anson, Hindaon and Minden, the county warden Harry Davis and Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins were all on hand for this special occasion and to pay tribute to the two men.

The month of February has been set aside as Heart Month. Please give generously to this worthwhile cause. The Ontario Heart Foundation reminds us that a healthy heart is a family affair.

POINTS OF VIEW

Let's put Haliburton on the map

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

Maybe it's time we all gave some thought to finding ways to really put Haliburton on the map. For too long, we've been the filling in the Muskoka-Haliburton sandwich, and we've just got to find a way to stand out on our own.

Murray Fearrey suggested at a recent Chamber of Commerce budget meeting that perhaps they needed to spend more money on developing a greater identity for the area, and I agree.

Like many of us, I think Murray was stung by that outline in the Toronto Star under the picture of the sled dog races, describing Minden as 'east of Gravenhurst'. (Where?) Or, like some of my neighbours, is he distressed by the CBC 'covering' Haliburton with comments by a reporter for an Orillia newspaper?

I am sure money will help (it always does), but the other ingredient we're going to have to look for is imagination. If we all put our minds to it, I'm sure we can come up with something. There are several examples that come to mind that might spark an idea, although they might not be suitable in themselves...

There is the Loch Ness Monster, for instance. Nessy has helped one area of Scotland get a lot more publicity for itself over the years than some of the big cities. And it has been copied in British Columbia (although without the same success, as I can't tell you which lake it is in). But maybe we need something like that in Head Lake, or Kashagawigamog.

B.C. and the U.S. west coast had better luck with Bigfoot, that giant, hairy, human-like being that almost no one has actually seen. They just keep finding his footprints, which I am sure are a lot easier for the local Chamber there to cope with...

Maybe we should do something with the infamous Haliburton-Minden-Carnarvon triangle, if we can find something for it to become infamous for. We can't very well lose ships in it, but there

must be something. Look what it's done for Bermuda.

I think the problem with a lot of these things that worked in the past, however, is that they just don't show up on TV. No one has a good TV shot of Nessie, or Bigfoot. The Bermuda triangle really doesn't look like much, and ours really doesn't have the kind of 'drama' that TV news looks for these days...

Probably more photogenic -- and appropriate for this area -- would be the old 'lost mine' ploy. We need to pick a spot, salt it with a few nuggets or a little gold dust, and have somebody discover it. We probably could have done it a little easier a few years ago with uranium, but that hasn't much appeal any more...

To get some action, perhaps we should decide to separate from the province -- set up roadblocks on the roads to Bracebridge and Peterborough -- and tell 'em we're stopping everyone at the Haliburton County border to give out maps that show skiing at Sir Sam's and other attractions that never seem to make it into those four-colour folders the Tourism turns out.

If we want to be famous on TV, other than the newscasts, then we had better figure out how to get our own rock video. I mean, look what it did for the Chicago Bears. The same sort of thing used to work with records -- look what John Denver did for the Rockies or Tony Bennett did for San Francisco. Now you gotta have pictures. At least, we could make a good background for a famous, distinctively Canadian group...

We could try to get McDonald's to use in a commercial -- if we had a McDonald's. Or maybe we could convince the world that Haliburton mud was a sure cure for acne. For a while there, we had a lot of visits from flying saucers, so if any of you made a good contact, we'd like you to ask them back for another visit, so we could arrange a little better coverage for them this time.

All kidding aside, we do have an 'identity crisis'. They skip by us on the TV weather, going from Barrie and Bracebridge to Lindsay and Peterborough. They lump us in with Muskoka on our own government radio service, and the province leaves Sir Sam's out of the skiing brochures.

Let's make sure our Chamber of Commerce gets all the bucks and ideas it needs. And let's encourage them to put the effort into our identity. It's time we were really 'on the map' in a way we just cannot be missed!



Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week go to Mrs. Celia Brown of Lochlin, for submitting this photo, taken during the late '30s or early '40s, of the general store at

Lochlin. The store was owned and operated at that time by Harold Hill. The truck, driven by Archie Brown, was used to deliver groceries to customers in the surrounding area, and also served as a snow plough. The store, which includes a post office, is currently operated by Bert and Caroline Smith.

Gift of the gab is a wonderful thing

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

I love to visit. I could do it all day. In fact, when I think of it, I do it all day.

Talking seems to be one of my natural attributes. Words flow out of my mouth with ease and I sometimes don't even have to think about what to say. Whether I have to go into a crowd of 600 or meet a complete stranger in their home, there is always something to start talking about.

I think I get the ability to talk from my mother but not the love of visiting. My mother is a very gregarious person and has been known to talk about the touchiest of subjects at the most awkward of times.

However, as a one-time great practitioner of guilt-trips, she always felt uncomfortable imposing herself at someone else's home. "I'm sorry I dropped by...I will just stay for five minutes...I won't take up any more of your time." Her whole visit would be spent apologizing for her being there.

Such is definitely not the case with me. "Make yourself at home" are killer words to say to me because in five minutes I will have my feet up on your sofa or be making myself a cup of coffee. (I am usually not this forward during interviews, but I have been known to start talking about a variety of subjects that don't have anything to do with the reason for the interview.)

In fact the other day, someone asked me after we had been introduced: "Are you the one who likes to talk so much?" I had never met the man before in my life.

Alright, so what's the big problem about liking to talk a lot? If I were a librarian, I could see the conflict. Or a neuro-surgeon. But I would like to see someone else do my job without talking much.

When you think about it, my job is sometimes that of a glorified visitor. I go to someone's house, start discussing what they do and generally spend a relaxing hour or two shooting the breeze. The only difficulty I have with this is I have to go back to the office and write up what we talked about.

That's why this weekend in Lindsay was so wonderful. I spent three glorious days visiting and I didn't open my notepad once. Jumping from couch to couch during the day, there was no stress of worrying "What's going to be my lead? What's the best focus of this story?"

From talking to my grandparents about people I hardly know to listening to my nephews talk of how many girlfriends they have, I enjoyed every conversation and found it hard to end it all and say "I've got to go back to Haliburton now." But at least I didn't have to hope I had enough quotes for a story.

One question you may be asking is why did I go into journalism when I don't want to write up my conversation with people? To tell the truth, when I was in Grade 13, I was racking my brain trying to find a profession that best suited my only talent -- talking. I had all this ambition but my only marketable talent was my gift of the gab.

The decision to go into journalism wasn't an easy one though, when you consider one of my phobias: I don't like people reading what I write. Kids in school always wanted to exchange essays and all that stuff but I would have no part of it. I was even embarrassed looking at the teacher when my essay was handed back because I knew he or she had read it.

Luckily for me, this phobia has diminished over the years and now I just get embarrassed if I catch someone in the act of reading something I wrote. I accept the fact that it is better if people do read the story before they use the Echo as a fire starter.

Here's what not to do with ravioli

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

This story is by request, due to the gleeful delight my dear husband takes in telling one and all of certain boobies I make on occasion. I like to think of these happenstances as rare. However, the prolificity (is that a word?) of the occurrences somewhat belies my opinion. Do you understand what I just said? Because I'm not at all sure I do.

But, to the story. You may be aware that I cook for a living now and then. I even cook to feed the family sometimes. In fact, I've been cooking to some extent since I was ten years old. And I flatter myself that I'm reasonably adept at it.

My mother, bless her heart, believed children should grow up ready to face all of life's problems. A girl, especially, should not be allowed to meet the altar less than fully prepared to feed her mate. She was determined I would learn to cook as well as she did. Ed has always appreciated that.

She wasn't my only teacher. When I left the family fold, I boarded for a year with a very large, very Italian family, living smack in the middle of a tri-ethnic section of Buffalo. I knew about sauerbraten mit spatzle from Mom. The Jewish neighbours taught me about gefilte fish, and holishkes. But, the lady of this Italian household, with her talking hands, her spinning pizza crusts, her mouth watering lasagna -- she got me cooking Italiano. And I was hooked. It was even kind of comical. She was Sicilian and her husband was Neapolitan (or vice-versa) and they fought constantly, though jokingly, about "The Sauce". It seems one group uses a pinch of sugar, while the other finds its use appalling. I think she won, 'cause I use sugar. Mrs. Milletello never got me to eat eels, but she did manage to get me like honeycomb tripe. (That's a cow's stomach lining

if you care), and pasta became my dietetic downfall forevermore.

Soon, Ed and I were married, and after he finished his stint in the Navy, we found an apartment in the city, and began our lives in earnest. Now, when I married Ed, he weighed in at a scrawny 135 lbs. His mother asked me to do what I could to get some meat on those bones. I obviously worked hard to carry out her request.

Every chance I got, I attempted a new, gastronomical delight to tempt his taste buds. Some meals were real winners. Others were unreal. We're finally getting to the homemade ravioli.

Yes Sir! I had me a real Italian cookbook with from scratch pastas. And I was going to build ravioli like Ed never had before. In that aspect, I

Please turn to Page 16

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Are videos the future?

Will the time come - or is it here - when a young person applying for a job will prepare a tape which will outline education and experience in hers or his own words? This tape will be sent to places of business for examination. Perhaps it will be a video. The business executive will play the tape and watch that person as they tell their special qualities then decide on a final interview.

All business meetings are taped. Information going from city to city are telexed. Is it possible that a successful executive can live a lifetime without ever writing a word?

As a matter of fact I am told that the pendulum is swinging back to writing.

For several years in the post-writing and pre-tape era there was an easy going time for people in the news. They could say almost anything then correct it the next day by saying they were misquoted - there was no real evidence of what was said. Then the microphones with tapes and cameras appeared with every word on record to be replayed on prime time whenever a point had to be proved. That is what will bring back the written word.

The best example of this is seen in the United States. President Reagan understands the value of a script for every word uttered. He learned that as an actor and it has proved equally successful for him in politics. Everything he says in public is carefully prepared in writing by his advisors and he follows that script to the letter.

It has always been true that the young person who is able to write a good letter of application had an advantage in getting a job. With the inability of many young people now to express themselves in writing it has become an even greater asset. I am told that people in executive positions who can clearly outline their ideas on paper have a decided edge for promotions.

It looks as if writing will not become a forgotten form of expression. And it is so much quieter than tapes.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Family Violence Safety Network and the Haliburton Action Committee I would like to thank you for the great support your paper has given our efforts. A lot of people are talking, many have said they want to help in concrete ways and last but not least women are beginning to come forward for help!

Thanks again,
Sara Fernald
Peterborough, Ont.

p.s. Martha deserves five stars for her sensitivity and writing skill!

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SPORTS

Local rinks win Highland mixed

Two local rinks captured trophies in the 25th annual Highland Mixed Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club over the weekend, but it was Redstone Lake cottage Wayne Fehr who earned first place honours.

Fehr's Toronto rink of Doreen Fehr and Linda and Joe Brosseau won the 'A' event, sponsored by Carnarvon Lumber, with a Sunday afternoon victory over the runner-up Haliburton rink of Scott and Emily LaRue and Murray and Marilyn Kuno.

The 'B' event, sponsored by Jasco Drug Mart, was won by a local rink skipped by Larry Rosenberg. He led his team of Sheila Elston, Les Hills and Jayne Rosenberg to victory over another Haliburton rink of Ken Wilson, Sheila Popple, Don Popple and Dorothy Wilson.

In the 'C' event, sponsored by Northernways Transit, Jim Scheffee's Haliburton rink of Anne MacNaull, Bob MacNaull and Arlene Scheffee out-pointed Neil Burk's Minden rink of Howard Scott, Jean Scott and Norma Burk.

The consolation event, sponsored by Dawson, Gray, Dart Chartered Accountants, and involving third game losers from the 'A' division, was won by the Oshawa rink of John McCrae, Eleanor McCrae, Jack Riddell and Gwen Riddell over Gary Bailey's rink of Christine Bailey, Bob Wood and Pearl Wood.



Winners of the C event at the Highland Mixed, sponsored by Northernways Transit, were, from upper left: Arlene Scheffee, Jim Scheffee (skip), Ann MacNaull, Bob MacNaull.

Seniors host Minden

By GLADYS REID
The curling seniors of Haliburton hosted Minden in an inter-club bonspiel on January 28. Some 64 women and men enjoyed good competitive curling in the double draw, and were fortified by an excellent luncheon, courtesy of the ladies of the club.

It was actually a return match and this time home teams won the lion's share. Winners of the first draw prizes were the Doug Sealey and Gloria Nimigon rinks; members of Doug's team were Hilda Sealey,

Stuart Martin and Ethel MacDonald, while Roy Nicholls, Wally and Georg Knobloch threw for Gloria. The second draw prize winners were a third Haliburton team skipped by Walter Webb, rounded out by Don Clee, Gladys Fajar and Maxine Cross, and Ed Pettenger's Minden foursome consisting of he and his wife Peggy, with Ruby and Ralph Kennedy in the lead positions.

It's rumoured that Minden are not entirely satisfied with the outcome and may demand a third encounter!



Winners of the Highland Mixed Bonspiel A event, sponsored by Carnarvon Lumber, were, from upper left: Wayne Fehr (skip), Joe Brosseau, Doreen Fehr, Linda Brosseau.

Carnival fish derby offers cash prizes

Winter fishing enthusiasts could win as much as \$500 in the fish derby at this year's Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival.

Derby chairman Kim Emmerson says a dozen specially tagged rainbow trout will be released in the Head Lake area prior to the opening of the contest. Each tagged fish an angler lands is worth \$25, but one of them will be worth a grand prize of \$500.

Fish are tagged with steel bands attached to their mouths bearing an official Ministry of Natural Resources registered number. Numbers will be available to participants when they register.

To win, anglers must pre register for a fee of \$3 each, and must legally catch the fish in contest hours, between noon on Friday, February 14 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 16.

While the tagged fish will be released in the Head Lake area, the contest is open to all lakes in the immediate chain - Grass, Kashagawigamog, Soyers and Canning.

Participants can register up to and including Saturday, February 15 at Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton. On Sunday, February 15, registration will be accepted at the tourist information caboose at Head Lake Park.

Bantams win round robin, now take on Beaverton

Haliburton's Beachli-Walker Bantams opened the flood gates against the visiting Beaverton team last Wednesday night to win 11-3.

Beaverton was completely overwhelmed as wave after wave of blue and white uniformed skaters surged in on them.

The Huskies led 4-0 after the first period, 8-2 after the second and scored three more in the third.

Scoring for Haliburton Erin Nicholls with five goals and six assists, Ted Paish with four goals and six assists, Jaro Cooper with two goals and three assists, and Scott Nesbitt with an assist. Gavin McKnight was the winning goaltender.

The Huskies travelled to Pickering Village last Thursday night and defeated the host team in a tight, 5-3 game. The local boys had lost 3-2 to Pickering the previous week and had to win this one to give them a good standing in the round-robin series.

The Huskies opened the scoring at 8:19 of the first period on a goal by Ted Paish, assisted by Nicholls and Cooper. At 7:06 Scott Russell scored on a relay play from Francis and Warburton. Pickering closed the gap to one goal at 14:23 of the second but Erin Nicholls increased it to two again at 13:15, assisted by Mitchell and Cooper.

Again Pickering came back with a goal at 1:05 of the second and tied the game with another at 13:52

of the third period. The Huskies dug a little deeper and went ahead at 12:35 of the third on a goal by Ron Perrin, assisted by Scott Russell.

The pace then quickened to end-to-end rushes before Scott Russell scored at 6:44, assisted by Ted Paish to make the score 5-3. It remained that way until the final buzzer. Gavin McKnight was once again the winning goaltender.

Pickering Village was a good, competitive club but were eliminated the next night from the playoffs by the Beaverton team when they lost 10-6. Haliburton finished the round robin in first place and now take on Beaverton in a best of five series. The winner will then move on to the All Ontario quarter finals.

The Huskies travel to

Beaverton this Friday night for game one at 7:15 p.m. (February 7).

The Bantam playoff schedule will be in next week's paper and on notices around town. Husky fever is starting again as more and more fans are showing up at home games. In fact in Pickering last week Haliburton fans outnumbered the home team's crowd, and were a factor in the outcome.

LaRue scores four goals, Midgets tie Fenelon series

Tran LaRue scored four goals to pace the Haliburton Midgets to a six-all overtime tie against Fenelon Falls on Friday night in the third game of a best of seven playoff series.

Coach Mitch Kennedy pulled his goaltender twice and both times the strategy paid off, forcing the overtime period and allowing Haliburton to wipe out a one goal deficit in the final minute.

Neither team scored in the first period. In the second, Tran LaRue opened the scoring with an unassisted marker at 6:29.

Fenelon Falls came back to score three more in the period, however, and Haliburton appeared to be in trouble.

In the third period LaRue put his team back within striking distance with a goal at 6:21, assisted by Jeff Stutt and Scott Burke.

Fenelon Falls made it 4-2 with 1:50 left to play, and for the hometown fans, it looked like a win was certain. Haliburton had something different in mind, however. At the 1:13 mark, LaRue hammered home his third goal of the night, assisted by Corey

McKnight and Scott Russell. Haliburton had an extra attacker and an empty net, and they made it count, as Corey McKnight forced the game into overtime, scoring at .41 seconds with help from Ian Cooper and Scott Burke.

The 10 minute overtime period was played at a furious pace as both teams went all out for the win.

Fenelon moved in front at 2:01 of the extra period, but Haliburton once again

came back to tie the score, and again it was LaRue getting the goal, assisted by Ron Perrin.

With 2:09 remaining Fenelon once more went out in front. Haliburton remained determined, however, and with 1:01 left to play, Tom McLeod netted a tying marker, assisted by Scott Russell and LaRue.

The series is now deadlocked at one win, one loss and one tie. The next home game is this Saturday night at the Dysart arena at 8:30.

Novices at Bancroft

The Haliburton Novices hosted an excellent game on Saturday, defeating Bancroft IGA 4-1.

Bancroft started the scoring in the first period with a goal by Alan Rae assisted by Tim Vandermeer.

In the second period, the only goal scored was by Haliburton's Jessie Longworth, his first goal of the season. The goal was assisted by Jamie McMahon and Colin Morrison.

In the third period Haliburton scored three more,

the first by Jamie McMahon, assisted by Jessie Longworth. The second goal went to Carmen Sawyer, assisted by Tim Keefer, and the third goal was scored by Jamie McMahon, assisted by Colin Morrison.

Curtis Reynolds played strongly on defence. Other players who put in a good game for Haliburton were Daniel Selbie, David Harrison, Troy Pearson, Jamie Cowen, Ryan and Randy Smith, Tim Stouffer and Mike Hartwick.

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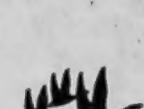
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SPORTS



Consolation event winners at the Highland Mixed Spiel on Sunday, sponsored by Dawson Gray Dart, were, from upper left: Jack Riddell, John McRae (skip), Eleanor McCrae, Gwen Riddell.

Snocross at carnival

A new event for snowmobile enthusiasts has been added to this year's Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival.

The first annual carnival snocross races will take place Saturday, February 15, on Walling's Fields, on the north shore of Head Lake.

The event, sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation, will feature competitions in all classes, including pro and expert.

Organizers are offering a guaranteed purse of \$1500, with 75 percent payback of entry fees.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on the site, with the first races getting underway at noon.

Spectator admission is \$3 for the day.

Sponsors of the event include Yamaha and Bombardier, with co operation from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

For more information contact Greg Bishop at 457-2811 or John Robinson at 457-2971.

Haliburton Lumber leads league

Curry Motors, Emmerson deadlocked for second with 6 wins

Haliburton Lumber appears to have a firm grip on first place in the Haliburton men's league, but second place is far from secure, with Emmerson Lumber and Curry Motors locked in a dead heat.

The motormen moved into a tie with Emmerson on the strength of an 8-6 win over fourth place Bishop and Wilson last Wednesday. When the two rivals met on Monday night, the game ended in a draw, giving both teams identical records of six wins, seven

losses and a tie, for 13 points.

Haliburton Lumber is well out in front, with a nine, three and one record, while Bishop and Wilson, with four, eight and one statistics, is four points away from second and 10 points behind the league leaders.

The surveyors had the advantage for part of the first period in last Wednesday's match, but Curry Motors came back to dominate.

Jim Burk opened the scoring for Bishop and Wilson, but Wells Robertson lost little time in replying for the motormen.

In the next 10 minutes the surveyors added three more, two by Greg Bishop and one by Gary Burton, and appeared to be on their way to victory. Curry Motors had other ideas, however, and in the final three minutes they notched three goals to tie the score at four. Netting the markers were Robertson, Walt McKechnie and Frank Powers.

The motormen took the lead early in the second period when Gary Brohman scored, but Bishop and Wilson regained the tie with nine minutes on the clock on a goal by Jim Burk.

In the third period Curry Motors skaters put their team ahead to stay. Brian Black made it 6-5, five minutes into the final frame, and five minutes later, Frank Powers connected for what proved to be the winning goal. With 9:27 left on the clock Roger Bain went in alone to move Bishop and Wilson within one goal of the motormen, but they failed to tie the score in the time remaining.

Curry Motors got an insurance marker from Brian Black with 27 seconds on the clock, making the final score 8-6 in favour of the motormen.

Monday night's game was a see-saw affair, the outcome of which was not determined until the final

seconds of the third period.

Emmerson Lumber drew first blood when Paul Howe scored early in the first period. The teams traded goals for the rest of the period, with league leading scorer Joe Roberts notching two more for Emmerson, and Brian Black, Wells Robertson and Al Oakley connecting for Curry Motors.

League stats
by Herb Baker

TEAM	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.	PTS.
Haliburton Lumber	13	9	3	1	82	78	19
Emmerson Lumber	13	6	7	0	83	64	12
Curry Motors	13	6	7	0	78	80	12
Bishop & Wilson	13	4	8	1	71	84	9

SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	TEAM	G.	A.	PTS.
J. Roberts (E/L)		30	25	55
R. Wood (H/L)		17	25	42
D. Curry (E/L)		18	17	35
R. Murray (H/L)		12	20	32
K. Riley (E/L)		12	15	27
G. Scully (C/M)		17	8	25
B. Mulholland (B/W)		9	14	23
G. Brohman (C/M)		5	17	22
G. Bishop (B/W)		11	9	20
E. Davis (H/L)		10	10	20
L. Schell (H/L)		10	9	19
D. Carey (H/L)		7	12	19
R. Scott (C/M)		9	9	18
D. Stamp (B/W)		11	6	17
J. Burk (B/W)		9	7	16
W. McKechnie (C/M)		4	10	14
F. Powers (C/M)		7	6	13



Winners of the B event, sponsored by Jasco Drug Mart, were, from upper left: Sheila Elston, Jayne Rosenberg, Les Hills, Larry Rosenberg (skip).

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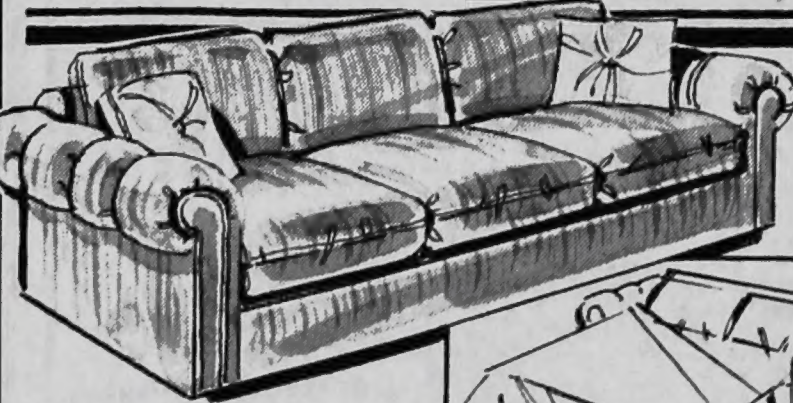
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

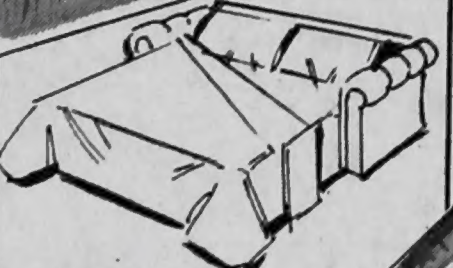
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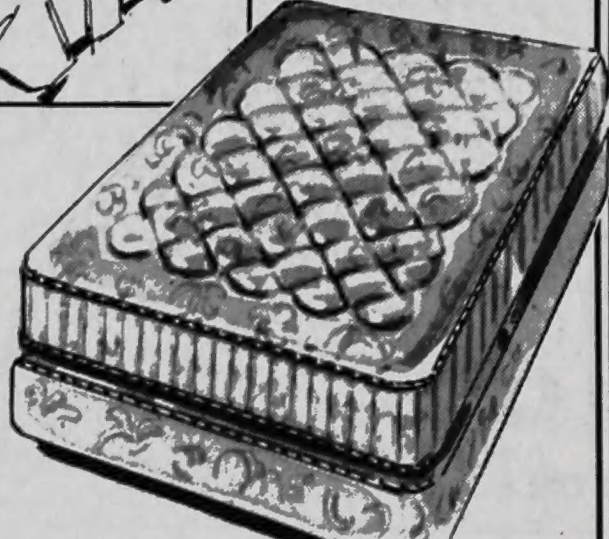
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FEATURE

Trapper brings Haliburton memories to life

Maurice Emmerson talks of his days spent in our forests

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Take yourself back to what Haliburton was like in the late 1920's. There was no electricity and anyone with a car could only travel the roads in summer. Horses were the most dependable form of transportation when the snow fell and if you didn't have a horse, then you were prepared to do a lot of walking.

And walk people did. Young Maurice Emmerson was able to find work in a cordwood camp and though it was a 15 mile walk through the bush, he set out from his home on what is now the Old Donald Road to make his fortune at \$25 a month.

It was a tough way to earn a living, working from sun up to sun down, no matter what the weather. Emmerson had a boss who believed that "if a man didn't have enough gumption to earn his board then he shouldn't be living in the bush."

"We will give you the rain but the snow is the company's" was another of his boss's favourite lines. A man could walk back to camp to put on some dry clothes when it was raining, but come the snow, he was expected to keep on working.

The lifestyle was "ridiculous" and soon Emmerson moved on to the Standard Chemical Company in Donald which was employing another 300 men from the area.

For \$1.65 a day -- a 10-hour one at that -- Emmerson and another man, Stan English, would load wood onto buggies. Each day, they would load 26 cords of wood (33 cords if you included the rough wood) before Emmerson would set out on foot to his home a mile and a half away.

"That's how the depression years were spent, and not only by myself," Emmerson recalls now. He can remember the road camps of 1932 when men would work with a horse, pick and shovel to clear the bush for the highway. The pay was \$5 a month plus board but for many, that was the only money they had.

People cut down on expenses by having a garden and everyone's cellar was full of fruit in the winter. Times were tough and "it was a far cry from where we are today."

In 1936, Standard Chemical closed its doors and Maurice Emmerson was once more without work or money. Talking over the situation with his friend Carl Coombs, the two men decided that the only thing to do if their families were to eat, was cash in their \$3 food voucher. Emmerson's cousin ran the store in Donald but they were not allowed to take their business there because the authorities feared they would get cash, not food.

So the two men walked into town on a cold winter's day to get as much food as they could with their only voucher. In 1936, \$3 bought them two thirds of a 100 lb. bran sack.

At the time, fur companies were sending pamphlets through the mail, showing pictures of animal pelts and giving the price each one would fetch.

Trapping was not new to Emmerson but he had not devoted a lot of time to it. Viewing it as a challenge, he caught his first mink and wolf in 1927. During those years at the lumber camp, weekends were spent checking his traps but it was not until Emmerson cashed in the only \$3 voucher he was ever to cash in, that he decided to try his hand at trapping full-time.

By that spring, the two friends had made \$700 each from fox furs. Maurice Emmerson was hooked.

He had between 125 and 150 muskrat traps



**'Trapping gets into your blood,' says Maurice Emmerson ,
seen here with a few of the animals he's trapped
in his 50-year career. 'You have to get out
into the bush. There's a sense of serenity in the bush
that you can't find anywhere else--you're closer to God.'**

scattered through the woods, and knew the location of each by heart.

"If you're interested in the trapping you know where every trap is," says Emmerson, adding that he never once lost a trap. The same could not be said of other trappers who left blazes near the traps so they could find them when they returned. It wasn't only the owner of the trap who could spot the blaze, however, and many animals could be stolen right out of the trap.

Emmerson can remember making a lot of mistakes in those first years of trapping. There are different traps for different-sized animals and one must know where to position it to guarantee a catch.

"I've never had an animal that I considered suffered in a trap," says Emmerson. The most human traps, he says, kill the animal by drowning it.

Water traps have to be checked every second day but the others, such as the snare, have to be checked by the trapper every day. "Most of the guys have a sense of feeling for the animals and what happens if they aren't checked," he says. Trappers also run the risk of other animals eating the meat if the traps aren't regularly supervised.

Over his 50 year career as a trapper, Emmerson has only lost two animals to "wringing out" - when they run around and around a trap until a foot or paw is severed. This doesn't mean that the animal necessarily dies, he says. A beaver who

escapes a trap may go back to his dam and live on for many years.

Maurice Emmerson spent his first few years as a trapper learning more about the animals and how to catch them quickly and painlessly. There was no beaver season until 1934 because of a low population, but "there's more beaver here now than when Columbus first came to Canada."

During that first beaver season, Emmerson made one of his biggest mistakes. He was out at Pickett's Pond, checking one of his traps when he got too close to the beaver home and fell through the ice.

For a good 20 minutes he struggled in the icy water to get his knapsack off his back and to get onto firm land again. Finally he threw his rifle out of the water and rolled onto the shore. He started running the two and half miles back to his house but "by the time I got home I wasn't running anymore." Now he always takes a 10' pole along with him.

In 1940, Emmerson had to put his trapping on hold, as well as all the other aspects of his life in Haliburton, when he joined Canada's war efforts and went overseas.

"Again it was a challenge," he says. "They were hollering their heads off to get men to sign up. It was just one of those things. You got into a group and everyone was the same."

Along with several thousand other soldiers, Emmerson boarded the Louis Pasteur in the middle of January to cross the Atlantic.

An old cattle boat, it was not designed with comfort in mind and Emmerson, like all the others, "didn't care if you got to the other side or not." There were heavy seas, they were attacked, depth charges were going off and Emmerson can remember two torpedos going right in front of the ship. When they finally reached their destination of Liverpool, they had to spend four and a half days anchored five miles outside the port watching the city being bombed.

Enjoying the discipline that the army had to offer, Emmerson joined the combined operations forces and spent some of his time on the continent until he was sent back to Haliburton in 1946.

"We were kept busy," he remembers of his army days. "We never got much time to think what it was going to be like."

"Haliburton represented this country well as far as the servicemen go," says Emmerson with pride, adding that there was at least one person from the county in every outfit.

On his return to Canada in 1946, Emmerson decided to go into the construction business and by the time he retired in 1975, Emerald Builders was employing 12 people.

But his first love was still trapping. "It gets into your blood. You have to get out in the bush. There's a sense of serenity in the bush that you can't find anywhere else -- you're closer to God. It's just like a kind of craving for the quiet and peacefulness."

Trapping would start in the late fall when the animals' coats got thicker for winter. Fishers have brought in the best price, selling one year at \$550 a pelt and now trading for \$350. They mate every year but only give birth every two years so as well as being expensive, they are protected by a quota of three a year per trapper.

Each year Emmerson would catch an average of three or four wolves, 12 to 15 foxes, 60 muskrat, 40 to 45 beaver, eight to 10 mink, and six or seven otters.

To some people, this number seems very high and many consider killing animals for reasons other than necessity a crime.

Maurice Emmerson has a different view, however. He believes trapping is a way of keeping an equilibrium in the forest, especially if there is not enough food one year for every animal.

"It's the same as a farmer with a lot of livestock. You have to see the animals are being protected. You have to have a lot of respect for animals."

Another problem is 'over-population.' If an area is over-run by beaver, there is a chance the animals will contract a liver disease called tularemia, Emmerson says. This is passed through the beaver's stool into the lakes and rivers and may one day contaminate our water supply.

Emmerson can remember finding 17 deer carcasses that had been attacked by wolves in six weeks in 1935. By trapping the wolf, Emmerson says, he helps protect the deer population. The largest male wolf he ever caught was 84 lbs. while the largest female weighed in at 79 lbs.

Even though he is now past his "three score and ten" birthday, Emmerson still walks at least six miles a day in the forests, using his snowmobile in the winter to make trails.

Each summer, he and Keith Hughes of Minden teach a trapping course for Sir Sandford Fleming College since all trappers must be licensed and to be licensed you must pass the course.

"When you get to be good you can tell if you're going to catch it by the left or right foot," but until you get to that stage, Emmerson's best advice is to take the course and learn how to do things properly the first time around.

Once you start, Emmerson doubts you'll ever to able to stop.

"I'd be lost if I wasn't out trapping in the fall. It is a type of livelihood you just can't break away from."

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FEATURE

Kevin Dunlop revives the age-old art of marquetry

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It sometimes takes an inordinate amount of time to create the smallest piece of the puzzle. The work is lengthy and intricate and even when it is done to near perfection, it doesn't command a high price. Yet the reward isn't expressed in dollar terms. The value of the end result is measured in the sense of satisfaction and accomplishment that comes in doing something from the heart.

Kevin Dunlop has brought the age-old art of marquetry to Haliburton and in doing so, has made a bigger decision than the simple one of choosing a place to live. For a lot more money and security he could have had a job working in a furniture factory where there is demand for his particular skills - taking small pieces of wood and making them into floral patterns. But if he did this he would have to work on the same design a thousand times or more. His creative abilities would be stifled under the pressures of production.

"What keeps me interested is watching something new come to life, not something I've already done," he says of his work and ambitions. "I'm not going to get rich at it and not many people care to put so much work into it and still not get rich."

Marquetry is not a common trade in Canada and Dunlop suspects there are few other people doing it. It is a task that requires patience and dedication. Many hours can be spent just looking for the perfect materials and most cabinet makers prefer the less time-consuming art of making furniture.

Marquetry (the spelling Dunlop prefers) developed in France in the 19th century. It is the process of fitting together small pieces of wood onto a larger sheet of veneer until a complete "picture" is produced.

The first step for Dunlop is to sketch the design he wants to create on paper and then transfer it onto a piece of carbon (the picture is now seen in reverse). Then he traces this image onto a large sheet of veneer.

Because it is so thin, veneer is very difficult to work with and "it wants to split apart and disintegrate." Working with a very sharp knife, first to cut the pattern out of the veneer and next to cut out the different pieces of wood to fit inside the holes, Dunlop must be extremely careful not to cut too deeply or split the wood.

"If it works, it will fit in like the pieces of a puzzle," he says.

Using tape to secure each segment in its place, Dunlop then places the picture on a large piece of wood, smooth side down. When the tape is taken off the back with water, the picture looks as it did in Dunlop's original drawing.

A day later, when the glue has hardened overnight in a press, Dunlop removes the pieces of tape and begins the arduous task of sanding all the small wood segments into one smooth surface.

Often the most difficult part of completing the design is finding the proper pieces of the puzzle.

The hardest part is getting the colours to work with each other," says Dunlop. "The contrasts are so important, it will either make or break a picture."

Considering that he works with between 100 and 150 different types of wood, one can see why the selection process is so important.

Anyone who visited the Rails' End Gallery last fall would not have been able to ignore a large door that Dunlop called "Mystery Man at my Door". The way wood worked together was amazing, especially when one looked at the detail on the face. Dunlop spent a week finding a piece of wood that had a swirl for the nose and the shading in the proper place for underneath the wide-brimmed hat.

The man who taught him marquetry had told him that he should never try people because it was impossible to find wood that matched the skin. But Dunlop persevered and his efforts paid off.

The two men had met when Dunlop was studying cabinet making in Kitchener. Unfortunately, no one had told the older man to have a good ventilation system where he was lacquering his designs. When Dunlop met him, his lungs were deteriorating at a slow and steady pace. The agreement was that if Dunlop became his apprentice for two years, he could buy the business.

With two years of cabinet making courses behind him, Dunlop spent 1980 and 1981 working as an apprentice and learning the trade. After he bought out the master tradesman's business, Dunlop worked at it as a full time job but the isolation soon began to bother him. He was spending what he thought was too much time by himself so he applied for a job helping youngsters at one of the Browndale homes in Haliburton.

"I was feeling really secluded. I was alone all the time with no human contact so I packed it all in and went to work with the kids."

Once introduced to the area he didn't want to leave it and when the group home shut down, Dunlop decided to stay and go back to the marquetry.

Dunlop had known he wanted to be a cabinet maker since Grade 6, but it took a great deal of effort to hone his artistic skills. He had taken art in school but quit because his teacher's idea of art was too strict for him and he couldn't conform.

There were no more formal art lessons until he began taking courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. There he found the teachers would let him express himself the way he wanted, while offering guidance when he needed it.

Selling his work to art galleries and shops while attending as many shows as he can each year, Dunlop has been using the money he earns from marquetry to gradually equip a workshop where he can combine his individual designs with furniture he'll make.



'What keeps me interested is watching something new come to life,' says Dunlop of his work. It takes long hours and lots of patience but 'I can be proud of my accomplishments.'

But once again, it is not just the money he earns that keeps him in the business.

"At the end of my day I can look at what I've done and I'm so proud of my accomplishments," he says. "When I start on a new picture I get so excited I can hardly wait to see it done."

"Watching it come from an idea to that finished product really feels good and rewarding. The frustrating part is that so few people actually know what this really is."

Dunlop received some recognition for his work when he was commissioned to create some pictures to use as awards for the Canadian National Indoor Speed Skating Championships. His works of the skater zooming towards you or jumping over barrels were used instead of the more traditional metal trophies.

Whether his pictures are of skaters, Canada geese, unicorns, oldtimers on a buggy, or elusive men, Dunlop is showing that an old art can bring a new excitement to the artist and the viewers.

County Board of Education briefs

from page 3

13, 1986, was accepted.

Leonard Salvatori, Director of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association, gave a report which included the selection of new officers and the establishment of a memorial fund in memory of Dr. Harry Paikin. He also explained the services available to the Haliburton County Board through the Trustees' Association.

Linda Mumford reported on the conference held for newly elected trustees and board chairmen. She spoke about the direction given by the Minister of Education, Sean

Conway. He highlighted several new initiatives being introduced at the present time.

The board ratified the hiring of: Robert Clark, cleaner - effective January 3, 1986, full time; Ed Davis, cleaner - effective January 13, 1986, 1/2 time.

The board has approved Rocky Roberts as a full time custodian, effective January 1, 1986.

The board ratified the hiring of: Pat Irwin - teacher's aide, Victoria Street School, effective January 13, 1986; Dwight Thomas, teacher's aide, Victoria Street School, effective January 20, 1986.

Permission was granted for Joan

Irish to be absent from her teaching assignment for the week of June 9 - 13, 1986, without pay. She will represent the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, at the Dominion Convention. (Wayne Wood declared a conflict of interest and refrained from discussing or voting on this motion.)

The resignation of Enrice Warder from the teaching staff of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, effective June 30, 1986, was accepted with regret.

The board acknowledged the resignation of Kelly Crick as Separate School Zone representative, effective January 31, 1986.

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Calendar

Friday, February 7 & Saturday, February 8

Come Give
A Warm
Welcome to
Some Local
Boys & Girls

The Ugly Rumour

Thursday, February 13 - Saturday, February 15

Steve McCullough
and the Girls

Flash

Friday, February 21 and Saturday, February 22

BlueGrass
& Country Rock

Bandana

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Friday Night
3 Baby Lobsters and all the trimmings
\$14.95

SATURDAY NIGHT

Surf and Turf,
8 oz. N.Y. Steak, & baby lobster
and all the trimmings
\$14.95

Monday - Wednesday

... 11:30 - 2:00

5:00 - 8:00

Thursday - Saturday

... 11:30 - 2:00

5:00 - Midnight

Lunch Specials ... \$3.95

Dinner Specials Vary Nightly

..... See You At The Beac

Seniors involved in crafts

Senior League

by EDNA COWAN

Dear readers: Well, here we are again; the months seem to speed by even if some days are kind of draggy. We had 'Fun and Fitness' in the morning to keep us limbered up and lively and crafts in the afternoon. Everyone does what they can. Mrs. Pearl Lyle quilted a quilt this past week with a little help from her daughter, Jean some afternoons. Angus Coulter is doing some ceramics; it's all very interesting. Mrs. Eastman, although she is 96 and blind, knits strips which others sew or crochet together and make nice afghans.

Doris showed us four

films in the auditorium after supper - "Age of the Buffalo", "Audubon and the Birds of America", "Channel Islands" and "Beautiful New Zealand". As I've said before, they take us to places we will never be able to go and see.

Tuesday morning Pastor Wood and his wife Joyce came for church service which was very good and we enjoy the music and singing so much too.

Mrs. May Wright had a lovely surprise the first of this week when her daughter Eileen, who lives in Rock Springs, Wyoming, came to visit with her for a few days.

Jessie Walter went home to be with her family for a few days, also Ruby Lewis went out Sunday to her home for a while. We hope they both enjoyed their holidays.

Angus Coulter has his daughter, Margaret Miller in for lunch with him Thursday. Lily Hogg had her families to see her on Thursday; it sure made Lily's day.

Mabel and Eldon Deacon were in to help with Bingo Thursday. I didn't go so I don't know much about it, but I'm sure it was enjoyed. I had a touch of pneumonia and am tired out at night. Nearly everyone has had flu or colds of some kind in

here. It should soon be over I think, but it leaves one so tired.

Our sincere sympathy to the Morgan Trumbull family on his death, and we hope Edna soon improves. Edna worked here for many years before she retired. Maud Coulter and Beatrice Taylor came Sunday afternoon and visited with several residents here. My son Jim and wife Beryl took me out for a drive Sunday afternoon. We saw three deer which is always quite a thrill.

Well folks, we have January behind us so it will soon be spring. Bye till next week and take care.

Parents protest closing

Dorset news

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week

We would like to wish Polly Green of Huntsville a speedy recovery, having sustained a knee injury in a fall on an icy step recently. Polly called me to tell me that in 1910 she was nine years old, living in Grimsby and that she remembers very vividly, seeing Halley's Comet when it was visible at that time. She says it was a sight that she would always remember, a bright, round object with a very long tail trailing behind.

I'm in need of some help in locating a cane. I had one that belonged to my mother and it hung on the hall tree for years. Last fall I had a use for it and, you guessed it, it wasn't there. Conclusion: I loaned it to someone, but who? If anyone remembers borrowing it, please contact me. In slippery weather it could come in handy, maybe prevent a fracture.

A group of parents paid a visit to the school board in

Haliburton to express their concern regarding the closing of the Dorset school. The school is a candidate for closure and since it is an important segment of the life-blood of the community it is in everybody's interest that it remain open. Furthermore, no one wishes to see beginners bused 10 or 12 miles each day to attend school, then bused home after school. There will be an open meeting to discuss this subject on Thursday, February 13 at 8 p.m. in the Dorset Community Centre. If you are interested, please attend.

It is nice to see Eldred MacKay home and taking on her usual activities after spending some time visiting with members of her family.

It looks as though we are finally getting some ice on the lakes that can be travelled on. But, do be careful and inquire locally before venturing out, as the water under the ice would be lethal if you were immersed in it.

Coboconk captures bowling title

Coboconk news

by Sheila Lake

Mrs. Bill Travis (Barb) has returned home to Gilman, Manitoba after a holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farrow and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Art Luff, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCuaig at Cambray.

Shirley Fountain is home again after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Get well wishes go out to Thelma Watson, who suffered a heart attack while at the Coby Community Hall last Monday. Last word I hear is that she is doing very well and is out of intensive care.

Some 20 Ladies Auxiliary teams from Zone 4 competed in a bowling tournament in Fenelon Falls recently. Coboconk team of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary took first place with 692 points, while Brechin gals placed second. The high score was for Coboconk's Norma Herbert with 273 points.

Following the bowling tournament, everyone went to Fenelon Falls Legion

where they were served a roast beef dinner. There was a draw for a Cabbage Patch doll and again Norma Herbert was the name to remember - being the lucky winner. Congratulations, Norma.

Several Avon reps from the area attended the Avon President's Club dinner and awards meeting held at Holiday Inn at Peterborough on Wednesday, January 29. I thoroughly enjoyed my day there, as did the other gals. Leitha Grexton from Ingoldsby, Joan Cooper from Ingoldsby, Joan Ford, Edith Johnston from Haliburton and Lola Sims from Haliburton were among those attending.

Congratulations to Greta Reeds of Burnt River who celebrated her "over 80" birthday on February 1.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Carmon Wood of Burnt River who died last week. Also, the Gilmore brothers from Uphill both died last week. They had been in Orillia

hospital. Ross Gilmore died on Wednesday at the age of 86 and was buried Saturday. That very afternoon, his 84-year-old brother

Alex also died. Alex had been very active, able to drive, until late fall. Our sympathy to the nieces and nephews.

Information Centre to increase its offerings

By SUZANNE HYOWAY

The Haliburton County Information Centre is alive and well. We are happy to say that we were able to help over 1500 people in 1985.

Our centre has many new and exciting plans for the new year beginning with the name of our weekly column, "Out on a Limb?" Other plans include providing more information in fields of health, education, recreation, governmental and social services. Our new Directory will be available in late February along with one of our main highlights of setting up a corner of our office for a private Resource Centre. Many of our larger publications are for office use only and cover such subjects as child abuse, battered women and alcohol and drug abuse. Any client may come in and research data in this library in privacy. Again, we will be delivering the Rehabilitation Assistance Program

for residents of the County which provides financial assistance for repairing and improving your home. For the seniors in the county who are now receiving their renewal applications for Guaranteed Income Supplement will have the opportunity to speak to Bernard Marshall, from Income Security Programs, who will be coming to this area to assist people with the forms and to answer general questions about the program. He will be at the Minden Municipal Building on Monday, February 10, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., and at the Dysart Municipal Building on Tuesday, February 11 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For further information please call us at 457-2733 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Our office is located in the Drag River Building in Haliburton. Answers? We've got a million of them. Give us a call today.

Services needed

from page 3
needs to be done to properly counsel the men who batter.

Yet already several donations have been made to support the group's efforts and the police have linked three phone calls reporting family violence as a direct result of the articles that have been written in the paper.

A series of panel discussions organized through February, officially declared as Break the Silence Month, will further enhance the public's awareness of this social problem.

The audience will be given more details to what constitutes family violence, what resources are available, information about what is being done, legal rights of battered women and a general heightened awareness.

Robertson hopes that people who may see family violence on a grass roots level such as clergymen, will attend, become aware of the knowledge and then pass this information on.

"With any luck it will lead to increased services in other areas," besides those which are available now. It also will mean that these services will be available right in the county and less adjustment is needed by women and their children.

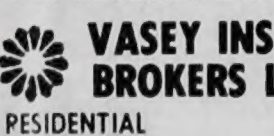
Until this happens, people will have to realize that family violence is not just something that happens within four walls. It is something which affects all of society, thus becoming another one of society's responsibilities.

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Professional Directory



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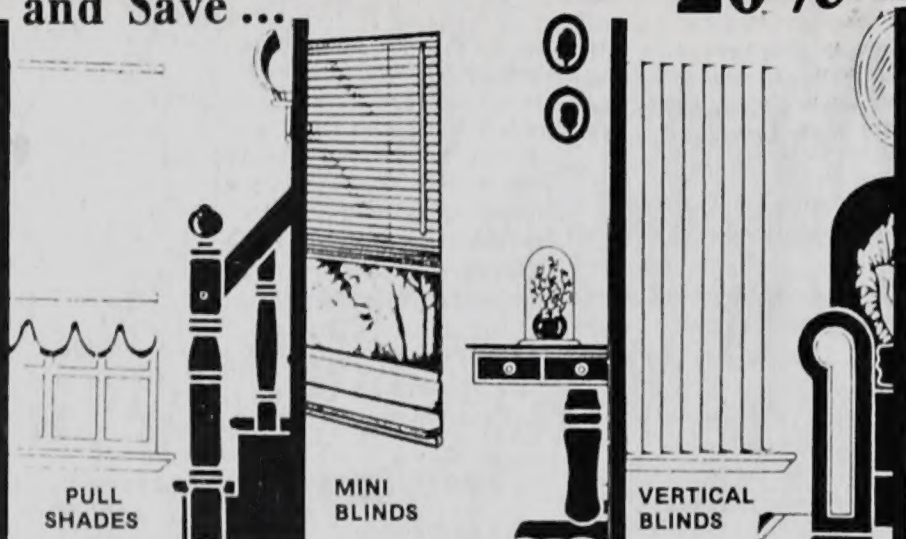


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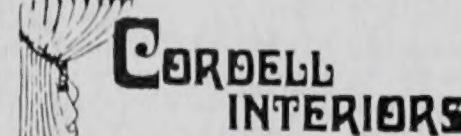
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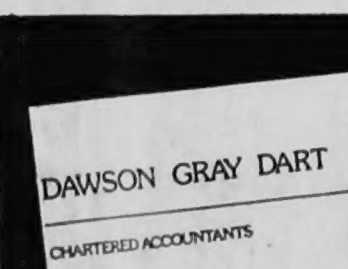
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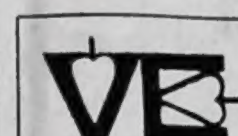
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local tapestry artist to give course on weaving

By LEO DOBRZENSKY

The end of January has been a busy and exciting time for Guild members. On the 28th, the weavers' group visited Wendy Bateman in her Buckhorn Road studio and was shown the interesting tapestry on which Wendy is presently working. It was commissioned by the Anglican Church in Port Perry. From February 3-6, the artist is giving a rag-weaving course at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. Several members of the weavers' group are enrolled in the course. Please note: the date of the spinners' and weavers' meeting has been changed from February 10 to February 17, and will be held at the Sandalwood Gift Shop in Minden at 7:30 p.m.

The smockers' regular meeting is on February 10 at 7:30 at Cathy Mitchell's. The rug hookers will meet on February 10 at the United Church in Haliburton. On February 22, they will host the Trillium and Violet workshop, an all-day workshop for the Ontario Rug Hooking Guild at St. George's Anglican Church.

Under the leadership of Barbara Peel, ten budding potters are learning this ancient craft. The classes, which are held every Monday, are bringing new blood into the existing group.

Another exciting musical evening in the concert series will take place at the Haliburton high school on February 10 at 8 p.m. The unique ensemble, "Chalumeau", features five young Canadian artists: violinists Marie Berard and Nancy Gibson, Ronald Hay, viola, Janet Kuschak, cello, and Annie Massicotte, clarinet. The artists' classical and romantic repertoire has been received with great audience enthusiasm. Tickets at \$10 can be purchased at the door.

The first travelling show of original works by Guild members: "Travelling with art in mind", has left Belleville, where it was exhibited from January 15 - February 1, and is now on the way to Bancroft. It can be seen there from February 7 - 29.

The Carnival is fast approaching, so don't forget the dates, February 14, 15 and 16. Craftspeople should bring their work to the gallery on Monday, February 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For fund raising purposes, Guild members are asked to bring baked goods to the gallery on Saturday, February 15 before 10 a.m. "Good Evening Sports Fans", a collection of items from the Sports Hall of Fame, will mark the opening of the gallery. Included in the exhibit are: Petra Burka's speed skates and one of her costumes, Steve Podborski's ski suit and Dave Irwin's ski helmet. Skater Toller Cranston, who is an artist as well, will have some of his prints in the show.

Leopolda Dobrzensky will be autographing copies of her book, "Fragments of a Dream" in the main gallery on Saturday, February 15, between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mary Wallace, a well-known local artist and Guild member, drew the cover sketch of the book depicting the Thomas Watt shanty in Harcourt. Speaking of books - Neil Broadfoot of Peterborough, another artist who has exhibited at the gallery, illustrated "Me n Len", a little gem of folklore by Richard Pope, describing the life and times of Wilberforce trapper Len Holmes.



At a solemn candlelight ceremony on Wednesday night these four tenderfoots were enrolled into the First Haliburton Guide Pack. From left to right are: Amy Postlethwaite, Cheryl Smith, Shannon Stinson, and Kim Aldrich.

Bluegrass festival plans progressing

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

Your Branch is a beehive of activity. This past Saturday morning there was a Flea Market upstairs, women preparing cheese trays in the club room, tons of paper work going on in the office and a group of Legion helpers folding, addressing and stamping bulletins.

Plans for the Bluegrass weekend are progressing well. Committee chairmen have been selected and volunteer sign-up sheets will soon be posted. We will need a lot of helpers.

Our Cadet Corps is very busy with their training sessions and classroom instructions. Most of the initial registration paper work has been completed.

Rose and Merle Pringle of Haliburton have a grandson who is an Air Cadet in North Bay. He wrote an article for a North Bay newspaper and we are having it reprinted here. I hope the Cadets and their parents enjoy it.

This past summer I was honoured to have been selected as one of 60 cadets from coast to coast to participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange. The IACE program runs for two to three weeks each summer with Air Cadets from some 13 countries participating.

Canadian cadets participate in two main exchanges, with 29 cadets going to the United Kingdom while 25 travel to various other European countries. The UK exchange consists of two phases: one week in England and one week in Scotland. I was among those selected to travel to Britain.

During our time in England, we took in all the regular tourist activities, and we were privileged to attend the Royal Tournament, tour the Royal Air Force Museum, and visit the RAF Station at Wittering - the only operational Harrier base in the UK. One of the highlights for me was our accommoda-

tions - to be hosted in an Officers' Mess was quite a pleasant change after spending five previous summers in Cadet barracks!

The second phase of our exchange, our week in Scotland, was the best educational experience in my life so far. During the entire time, we were hosted by individual families. My first hosts were the Pearl family who lived in Aberdeen, and in four short days I learned much about their family and about Scottish culture. My second hosts were the Sandilands who resided in Edinburgh. During my stay there, I had time to see all the sights as well as rest.

This exchange visit to the UK was the most enjoyable time of my life, and will not soon be forgotten.

James Cullin
547 RC [Alr] CS
North Bay

Did you see our ads elsewhere in this paper? In conjunction with Bluegrass we are running two contests. One of these is for a title or motto for our Bluegrass Festival, with a \$50 cash prize. The second is to give a name to the Bluegrass mascot. Get your entries in right away. The deadline for both is February 19.

Don't forget the International Dart Tournament on Sunday, February 16. These popular tournaments always draw a good crowd and produce a lot of fun for everyone.

The weekly Legion Bingo is now at 56 numbers for the jackpot. You can't win it unless you're here on Wednesday night. Good luck.

HELP FIGHT KIDNEY DISEASE.
Give to the Kidney Foundation of Canada

Hockey players, skaters doing well

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to Shirley Bryant on completion of her Hospitality Training course. From personal acquaintance with the Bryant family I can say that whoever hires her will have a good employee on their hands.

Two Guilford girls, Sonja Fluegel and Michelle Simms, were successful in their recent skating test. Well done, girls.

Jaro Cooper and Erin Nicholls are once again making a name for themselves in local hockey with their hard work and skill on the Bantam Huskies team. Good luck for the remaining games in the season. Ian Cooper is also having a good season on the Midget team. Keep it up, guys. Dennis and Martha Sims,

Owen Sims and Martha Crabbe are enjoying a holiday in the sunny south for a few weeks. May the ground hog not see his shadow before they return!

For general information: Home Support Services provide a driver to take you on a Wheels to Meals restaurant if you are a senior or for some reason unable to get out and about by yourself. This service costs only \$4. The Guilford Restaurant hosts this group of residents on alternate Tuesdays. Call Alice Martin 754-3173 if you'd like a ride and meal out. If you'd like a meal in, a volunteer will bring it to you three days a week for \$2.50 per meal.

Get well wishes go out for Doreen Stevens in Peterborough Civic and to

Mary Jackson recovering from surgery in Scarborough General Hospital. All of us wish them good health and have our best wishes.

Another item from the Support Services newsletter: a trip to the Tulip Festival. If you'd like to be sure of a seat on the bus, phone 457-2171 and book yourself into a lovely three-day, spring-in-Ottawa event.

We are all proud of a former native of our community, Ralph Bice, for being nominated for and receiving the honour of Member of the Order of Canada from Governor Ge-

neral Sauve, in January of this year. This was in recognition of his exceptional life as a trapper.

Shirley Sisson had a few days' visit at J'Nan and Mike Yatemans in Oshawa.

Lorna Stackhouse is visiting the Murray Hagues in North Bay these days.

Would you like to hear your West Guilford reporter ordering people about, yelling at the top of her voice and telling people to get out? That's my role in the play, "Once Upon a Mattress". Details of dates will follow.

Bassetts take league

Joan Scott bowled a 618 triple for the Bassetts Wednesday afternoon and helped them to take all seven points from the Schnauzers and take the lead in the start of the third and final series.

Harry Henderson bowled a 660 triple for the Terriers

who also took seven points from the St. Bernards. The Beagles took five points, Poodles two points and the St. Bernards and Schnauzers have none.

High games for the day were bowled by: Harry Henderson, 283, 231, 660 triple; Joan Scott, 231, 618

HALIBURTON ROTARY WINTER CARNIVAL

BED RACE CHALLENGE

Time of Event:
12:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 15th, 1986

Route:

From United Church to Stop Lights
at Curry Motors
Trophy

For Entry Rules Contact
David M. Bishop
457-1440

CONTEST

The Haliburton Legion Branch 129

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

needs a short, catchy title or motto for its ads

**RE: THE BLUEGRASS WEEKEND,
AUGUST 8,9,10, 1986**

Send your suggestions to us by Feb. 19th.
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Girl Guides collecting soup labels

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

I was misinformed on the winners of the commercial floats in the carnival parade. The second went to Hollands Towing and third went to ValuMart. On the non-commercial first went to the Lions Club, second - figure skating club and third to the Minden Nursery School.

Admitting you're wrong only means you have grown much wiser than you were yesterday.

A speedy recovery to Vernon Rivers. We hope you are feeling better soon, Vernon.

We appreciate the care and thoughtfulness of Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, nurses and staff in the Minden Hospital, Mrs. Bugden and her Grade 1 class for the nice story book and the beautiful handmade cards. Eldon and Lauren McCracken for the book, crayons, the patients in the hospital and their visitors for checking on Crystal's progress, and for the people who called while she was a patient and upon her return home. In answer to most of the Grade 1 class who asked how she liked the hospital, she didn't mind the hospital too much but she detested having to be zipped up in the crouette. Thank you all.

Sincerest sympathy to the family and friends of the late Morgan Trumbull.

Lauren and Eldon McCracken had their daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Allan, grandchildren John and Janine Sharkey spend the weekend with them.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands, Jeanne Sears; others were Flo Dollo, Cora Hewitt, Joyce Hewitt and Jack Weekes.

That was a terrible disaster when the Challenger exploded. I think it touched the hearts of everyone around the world. Don't forget the public skating at the Minden

Community Centre, sponsored by the Minden Home and School Association on Friday, February 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Marie Austen has been visiting with her son Harry and family in North Bay.

If you have any news for me to include in my column, please call before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

We wish Edna Trumbull a speedy recovery. As I write this Mrs. Trumbull is in the intensive care ward in the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. We wish you all the best, Mrs. Trumbull.

Allan and Yvonne Arbutnot from the Oshawa area visited family and friends in the Minden and surrounding area over the weekend.

We hope Peter Cramer is feeling better soon. We wish him all the best.

You just wouldn't believe how busy the doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers are until you're around the hospital for a few days.

I hope Wanetta Hogg is feeling better after her recent stay in the Minden Hospital.

A belated happy birthday to Royce Harrison whose birthday was Thursday, January 30, and to Margaret Gainforth whose birthday was Tuesday, February 4.

Happy birthday to Ellen Knight, who will be celebrating her 101st birthday on Thursday, February 6. She is looking forward to having tea with her family and friends, residents and staff at Hyland Crest. Guests will be received in the auditorium at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. All the best on your 101st birthday.

Two car clubs will host car races on ice at the Minden fairgrounds on Saturday, February 8 and Sunday, February 9. The Twin Lakes Motor Club and

the Credit Valley Car Club. Racing on ice has become a real family affair of father and sons competing, including Tom Prentice and sons Jack and Tom and Arthur Beck and sons Nick and Harry. Racing on ice is popular around Minden now and its a fun afternoon out for the whole family.

Recipe for this week: Raisin Muffins - ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup shortening or margarine, 1¼ cup raisins, washed, 1 egg, 1¼ cup all purpose flour, 1 tsp. nutmet, 1 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg and beat until fluffy. Cook raisings in 2 cups water for 20 minutes. Drain raisins, saving ½ cup liquid. Add liquid to creamed mixture. Stir dry ingredients together and add to above, stirring until moistened. Stir in cooked raisins. Bake in 375° oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

There will be movies at the Library Cultural Centre for the children on Saturday, February 8 from 2:30 to 3:30.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Lions club sleigh ride to be held Sunday

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

I hope your week was as fantastic as mine was. I recently returned from a five-day skiing trip to St. Donat, Quebec. The skiing was excellent and it was a great opportunity to improve my French, which I did. A St. Donat J'ai parle francais tout le temps!

On Sunday, February 9 the Coboconk Lions Club will hold their annual sleigh ride. The ride will start at 11 a.m. at Balsam Lake Provincial Park and end around 4:30 p.m. Winter games are part of the agenda and those in attendance will receive free hot dogs and hot chocolate. Although the food, and indeed the whole day, is free, a silver collection will be taken. All proceeds will go to aid the Five County Children's Centres.

Norland's own Winter Carnival is tentatively planned for February 15. More details on that exciting event next week.

Sincere condolences to the Vanier and Peever families in Norland. Mrs. Vanier and Mrs. Peever recently lost their mother.

Well, it's time to end another short column. Have a great week and keep smiling.

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

The Girl Guides and Brownies, fresh from a weekend of camping at Camp Adelaide, are getting ready for another great Campbell Soup label collection. So successful was this project last year that they will continue their support for the school for the deaf in Puerto Rico. So everyone is once again requested to save those soup can labels for this worthy cause. Let's see if we can increase our collection this year.

Here are the hours of the Wilberforce Medical Centre. Monday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. with Dr. Karl Hartwick. Tuesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. with Dr. Casey Abrahamse. Thursday 10 to 12:30 with Dr. Dean Stokes and Friday from 10 to 12:30 with Dr. Bob Heyes. Call for an appointment at 448-2882, 457-1212 or 457-2211.

In the late fall pupils of the Wilberforce Public School were requested by the Wilberforce Legion to enter posters and essays depicting wars, their destructive consequences and the memories that still linger. Last week Legion president Pat Gallen and poppy chairman Reg Schofield announced the names of the winners and awarded prizes. First in the Grade 1 poster effort was Justin French, second Steven Davidson and third Luke Bar-

ker. Grade 2 poster contest was won by Dennis Mangin, second place Denis Leduc and third place Bradley Crane. The winners of the literary contest were Patricia Vaughan first, Tim Hughes second, Angela St. Cyr third. These were Grade 2 students. Grade 3 student results were Jennifer Dunford first, Darcy Leduc second, and Paul Heppern third. Grade 4 winners were David Hughes first, Colin Mitchell second and Jennifer Combs third.

Many people gathered at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, February 1 to say farewell to Kathleen Anderson of Tor-

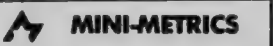
Hill who died at Sunnybrook Hospital after a lengthy illness. Kathy will long be remembered for her lively interest in affairs of the community. She had a happy disposition and played an active part in many local projects. She was fond of reading and acted as the first supervisor of the Monmouth Library, setting up the books in a small room in the Tory Hill school house. Later this room was taken for a school for the mentally retarded and Kathy spent many hours in this field. She continued with the school work when a larger area was found at the Herlihey store.

Always interested in local history, Kathy wrote a section about Tory Hill and its people for the Monmouth Township book. She regularly attended St. Margaret's Anelican

Church and at one time sang with the choir. With her bright personality she was in inspiration to many. We have lost a good citizen.

Members of the Monmouth Figure Skating Club have great plans for a super carnival this year. They are faced with a problem. They require music for two of their skits. One is the selection "There's No Business Like Show Business" and they also need the music for "Helly Dolly". They need this music right away. If anyone has a recording of the above, a tape or cassette, would you please contact Nancy Dun-

Please turn to Page 16



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TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT

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All students have completed their January examinations and will receive First Term Progress Reports

Wednesday, February 12th

To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter

PARENTS NIGHT will be held at the HIGH SCHOOL

on

Tuesday, February 18th

from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary

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is Thursday, February 13, at noon

Stormy weather keeps some from birthday party

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

An open house in honour of my mother's 90th birthday was held at the Norland Women's Institute Hall on Saturday, January 25. Due to the stormy weather many people who had planned on attending were unable to make it. Her youngest living brother, George Ash of Norwood, Johnny Cowell, a well known musician and long friend from Toronto, MP Bill Scott, among others, were for one reason or another unable to attend but sent best wishes. Guests attended from Lindsay, Cobocok, Norland, Kinmount, Toronto,

Scarborough, Rexdale, Jackson's Point, Utterson and Huntsville. Good wishes arrived from Paradise, Newfoundland, Miami, Florida, Toronto, Lindsay, to name a few. Thanks to all the friends who brought sandwiches, cakes, etc. to help out. All in all we had enough food left over for another party and some 80 to 85 guests had attended the party. A scroll and letter were received from MPP John Eakins, who expressed his regrets at not being able to attend. A scroll, along with a beautiful display of flowers, also

came from the Township of Laxton, Digby, Longford. A beautiful plaque was sent out from the Premier of Ontario, David Peterson. Mom is still overwhelmed and asked me to say a big thank you to everyone.

Happy birthday to William George on February 7. Helen Graham was down with the flu as of Thursday, January 30. I sure hope you're better soon, Helen.

I enjoyed very much having teacher Jan Walton as a guest last Monday night. She had bad luck in the morning though, when her car wouldn't start due to the bitterly cold weather that night. She was supposed to be in Lindsay that morning for eight o'clock but it was nine a.m. before she got out of Kinmount. The Haliburton County

Home Support Services need volunteers for their Drop-in Centre who could come in on a once-a-month regular basis. Times for duty are 9-12 every morning (Monday-Friday) and 1-4 p.m. Thursdays. Don't forget to drop in to read the papers and magazines, work on the puzzle, or have a chat with the volunteer on duty with a cup of tea or coffee.

Be informed and entertained, visit your local library.

Meals on Wheels provides a nourishing meal, delivered to your home by a volunteer, at \$2.50 per meal, three days a week, arranged for elderly and handicapped persons. If you find need of Meals on Wheels, please call Ken Hyams at 488-2032.

The Home Support folks will also help you in finding someone to do housework, laundry, windows, minor repairs, grass cutting, snow removal, housecleaning and painting. The phone number at Home Support in Haliburton is 457-2941. Seniors Helping Seniors is the name of the game.

Flo Jopling called me the other day to say she'd left her Avon route and said that she felt her life had been rewarded just by knowing each and every one of her past customers and her appreciation goes out to all who welcomed her into their homes. She asked me to sincerely wish you all well and that happiness be yours always.

Weekend guests of Clara and Ambrose Watson were daughter Charlene with a

friend, Rita Stroud and her daughters Susan and Beth from Oshawa.

Results of St. Patrick's C.W.L. card party of five tables on January 14 are: ladies' high, Gladys Anderson; ladies' low, Joan Peterson; men's high, Esther Graham; men's low, Hugh Phillips; lone hands, Lil Platt. Results for January 28, with four tables: ladies' high, Sabina Birkett; ladies' low, Margaret Kyllie; men's high, Ambrose Watson; men's low, Tim Henderson; lone hands, Ambrose Watson.

I hope Ambrose Watson, Marie Card, Bill Stata, Bertha Stata, Alex and Helen Graham, to name but a few, are feeling better as I write this. Maybe when the warm weather comes around again we'll all feel

better. I'm sure looking forward to summer/86 as I missed it last year.

Vi Crego is also on the ailing list and here's hoping you're back to your old self again soon, Vi.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember: the man who toots his own horn has everyone running to get out of his way.

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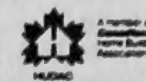
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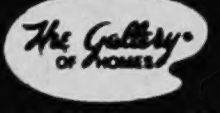
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Difficult to find a home to suit? Give me a call and discuss complete package for a home tailored to your needs. Wide and extensive selection of lots. Call Ted.

Good family home on 3 acres, full basement with walkout. Vendor moving out of area, so try your offer. Would consider short term rental with option to buy. Cottage for year round use, full basement, large lot, boat and motor included. Ask for Joan.

Nice Location this 3 bedroom home in Haliburton Village, close to lake. Asking \$36,900. Assumable mortgage. For further details. Call Mary

Attractive 3 bedroom home on large lot with circular drive. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite sliding doors to large deck. Separate 2 bedroom apt. Priced at only \$68,900.00. Call Betty.

Small 3 bedroom house minutes from town on two acres. Lakefront lot on quiet lake close to ski hill. Call Denver

EVENING NUMBERS

Denver Lewis ... 457-2088

Joan Rayment ... 286-2623

Mary Woodcock ... 457-2070

Ted Saxby ... 448-2493

Betty Oliver ... 754-2914

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

COUNTY FEED STORE - Firelogs 100 percent natural wood, pkg. of 3, \$3.29. Come in and see our selection of quality frozen meats. 457-FEED. 1-CA-5

RESTAURANT TABLES: Green arborite tops, black pedestal bases. 7 - 24" x 30" and 6 - 30" x 30". ALSO 8000 BTU air conditioner. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 1-NC-TF

VITAMIN E, 400 I.U., Vitamin C 300 mg., chewable, 10 percent off regular price this week only. Freshly ground peanut butter, farm fresh eggs available at Highland Health Foods, Haliburton, 457-2331. 1-CA-5

1 - WOODS UPRIGHT FREEZER 27 x 64, and 1 Zenith 10 cu. ft. refrigerator 24 x 56. Phone 457-1119. 1-P-5

WATKINS PRODUCTS! Fabric softener - does 60 loads, \$5.00, save \$1.35; Meat Magic flavour enhancer for meat - \$3.50, save \$1.85; Gourmet extracts in stock - \$1.85, save \$1.00; Imitation Black Walnut extract. Phone 457-1348 after 6 p.m. 1-P-5

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. BD -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

RESTAURANT TABLES, wooden, square and round, refrigeration units, some dishes, salt & pepper etc. Call 457-3026. 1-B-12

3 YEAR OLD INDY Framed Go-Cart from Florida. 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Good shape, \$250.00 ALSO '73 Dodge Charger 318, new 1/4 panels, all new brakes, muffler, air shocks, new floors and trunk. Motor recently painted and new frost plugs. Make an offer. Mags and winter tires. Call 705-447-2803. Must sell both. 1-P-5

PENNY ROLLER Trade-mark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes & quarters quickly & easily! One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only \$8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63 cents tax.) Two for \$16. (Please add \$1.12 tax). Send cheque or M.O. to Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1-NC-12

SHEEP SWEATER KIT plus Nordic designs in colourful maritime wools. Send \$1 for brochure and wool samples. Lynn MacLachlan Designs, 48 Afton Ave., Toronto, M6J 1R8. 1-NC-5

ITEMS FOR SALE: Lister Diesel Generator, 3 cylinder, 10 Kw., \$1100; Lincoln welder, gas powered, with cables and mask, \$1100; propane fridge, excellent condition, \$300. 457-1873, or Box 376, Haliburton. 1-P-12

AIR COMPRESSOR. Ingersoll Rand powerforce. 5 h.p. single phase, 230 volts. 18 months old. \$1300 or nearest offer. Call Dave at 286-1730. 1-B-5

ONE LIGHT DUTY TRAILER, 6' x 8' with steel frame and sides; ideal for hauling skidoos or ATCs. Phone 457-1299. 1-P-5

INDOOR GARDENING. Greenhouses & hydroponics. We have it all at great prices. 1000W Halides \$175. Send \$2 for info-pack or call Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. 1-NC-5

Two 100-lbs. PROPANE TANKS and regulator; one propane hot water tank like new; one Naugahyde chesterfield and chair in excellent condition. Phone 448-2493 after 5. 1-B-5

WASHER AND DRYER, small upright freezer, flip-flop couch. Call 457-2737. 1-B-5

WATER PROBLEMS? RUSTY...Smelly, bad tasting water...At last new technology eliminates these and many other problems forever. Well to faucet purification for the entire water system. Eliminates distiller, liquid chlorinators, Iron & faucet filters. Free 6 month trial offer - see results for yourself. If you want better water for better country living call (24 hours) 1-800-268-2656. Area 807 1-416-624-4344 or write Aztec Water Purification System 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. The "lowest" cost system that "Really" works. 1-NC-TF

23 CU. FT. FREEZER, like new, with new compressor, one year warranty on compressor. ALSO one 7 cu. ft. freezer, 2 years old. Phone 457-2912. 1-CA-5

DISHWASHER, as is, clean, \$125 (portable). One 24" range and one 30" range, white. 457-2912. 1-CA-5

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-5

\$ CHEAP FOR CASH \$ All steel quonset buildings never erected, ship anywhere. 40' x 100' for \$9,999. Also 26x28, 35x36, 48x80 and a 40x60 straight wall. (416) 699-6151. 1-NC-5

BROADLOOM from class Toronto Hotel, excellent cond., samples available. \$6.50/yd. Call 286-2670 evenings. 1-CA-5

14 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, completely renovated, new panelling, carpet and paint, built in AM/FM cassette with four speakers, sleeps four, propane fridge, stove and sink, \$1195. Phone 447-2357. 1-B-12

STEEL BUILDINGS 4 only Quonset models order cancelled. Immediate delivery, first come first served. 25x44, 40x52, 46x 94, 55x160 complete with large sliding doors. Call toll free Miracle Span Steel Buildings, 1-800-387-4910 (Que. 1-800-387-4932). 1-NC-5

STEEL BUILDING 1/2 price sale. Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer Sales Dept. collect (416) 678-1585 for info. 1-NC-5

NORTHERN FOOD trees, old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalog \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Maribank, Ont. K0K 2L0. 1-NC-5

PUREBRED POULTRY. Over 150 varieties Bantam and standard poultry, geese, ducks, turkeys, guineas and pheasants. Red River Hatcheries, Canada's Purebred Poultry headquarters, Box 382, Morris, Manitoba, R0G 1K0. After March 1st, 1-800-665-0433. Free price list. Visa, Mastercard. Reasonable shipping. 1-NC-5

WANT ADS



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



FOR SALE

New and Used **MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES**, used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

VOLVO, 1974 two door model, standard, 4 cyl, in good condition. Call 447-2022. 2-P-5

1982 CHEVETTE, white w/ red stripes, 2 door, excellent condition. Call Jeff evenings at 457-2904. 2-P-5

'78 PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, P.B., certified or as is. Best offer. Call 754-3739. 2-P-5

1980 VOLARE 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1950.00 certified. **ALSO** 1980 Volare station wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, \$2150.00 certified. Call 457-3026. 2-B-12

TRUCKS

1981 DODGE WINDOW VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$2950.00 certified. **ALSO** 1973 Dodge Window Van, 3/4 ton, \$650.00 as is. Call 457-3026. 3-B-12

1972 FORD 1 TON 360 V8 rebuilt, approx. 15,000 miles. Hydraulic hoist, mint cond., no rust. \$4500.00 not cert. Ph. 457-3737. 3-P-5

SNOWMOBILES

1981 BLIZZARD 9500 plus. Excellent condition, \$2200. 457-1956. 4-P-5

MISCELLANEOUS

THE OSHAWA LADIES' Group invite you to discover London, England on their special London Show Tour, March 24th to 31st. Call Clare Burt Travel. 1-800-268-3090. 5-NC-5

HOW TO PLAY Popular Piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed. Free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 26, 3284 Boucherle Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-5

WANTED

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

CHEVY PICKUPS wanted for parts. 1973 or newer. Call 457-3026. 8-B-12

PETS

2 YEAR OLD LHASA APSO dog, purebred, free to good home. Call after 6 p.m. 457-1055. 10-B-5

HUSKIE PUPS for sale. 6 white Samoyeds, ready to go now. Parents from excellent background, not CKC registered. Asking \$100 each. Call 457-3550 after 6 p.m. 10-B-12

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APT. 2 1/2 mi. from Haliburton on Barnum Lake. \$275.00 per month. First and last month rent. Lease required. Mar. 1. All conveniences. Also 2 bedroom house available. 457-2793 or 457-1887. 11-P-12

FULLY FURNISHED bed sitting room cottage in Ingoldsby, completely carpeted, electric heat, 3 pce. bathroom, \$250/month which includes all utilities. 286-1077. 11-P-5

ONE BED SITTING ROOM, also room and board near West Guilford. 754-2532. 11-B-5

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, \$275.00 per mo. plus utilities. Near Pine Stone. No children or pets. Call 457-1420 after 5:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, upper level apt. in Lochlin. Available from April 1st. References required. Can be seen on weekends. Phone 286-2372 evenings only please. 11-P-12

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, central Haliburton village, unfurnished. Call Jack Brohm, 457-2394 or 2611. 11-B-12

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

ICE HUTS FOR RENT, 8' x 8' party size, fish 6, sleep 2, propane heat and cookstove, fully equipped and insulated, bait and lines supplied. Lake trout, whitefish and ling. \$12 per person per day. Haliburton Live Bait, 754-2651. 11-CA-M26

WANTED TO RENT

WOMAN, MID 70s, would like to rent 2 bdrm. apt. If not too expensive. Would like to share with another lady. Ph. 754-2628. 12-P-5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OVER 1/2 MILLION Ontario visitors coming to Expo. Fantastic earnings opportunity, minimal investment secured by inventory. Contact Adventures Enterprises Inc., 837 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2R7 (604) 681-6652. 14-NC-5

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU THINKING OF SELLING your property or resort? Let one of Canada's largest real estate networks handle your real estate needs. Call Kevin Girard at Re/Max Country-Town Realty in Bobcaygeon 705-738-2378 or Residential 705-738-3163. 18-B-26

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for Wilberforce area. Call Northernways Transit Ltd., 457-2567. 18-CA-5

WANTED: Registered Radiological Technologist for part-time employment. Some on-call and weekend work. Apply Haliburton Hospital, Box 115, Haliburton, Ph. 457-1392. 18-B-12

HELP WANTED

Applications are invited for the position of **BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK** in the Board office located in Haliburton village. This is a full-time (12 month) position which has been created as a result of a transfer. An aptitude for figures with experience in Accounts Payable are essential. Starting salary will be \$14,100.00 per annum. Applicants receiving an interview will be expected to complete a competency test. Apply in writing to Mr. Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator, P.O. Box #507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, no later than 4:00 p.m. February 17, 1986. 18-CA-5

A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME and student positions available. Apply to Dixie Lee - Pizza Heaven, Haliburton. 18-CA-12

LEAD HAND GLASS Person with get-up and go. Positive attitude, co-operative spirit, broad trade experience. Resume to Polar Industries, 117 Copper Road, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2Z7. 18-NC-5

NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS. Show and sell quality children's fashions at home parties for well established company. Contact Polly-Togs, Box 56, Burlington, Ontario L7R 3X8, (416) 338-1507. 18-NC-5

RELIABLE conscientious distributor for Dell Products, car required. Company rapidly expanding needs representatives. Send resume and references to Armstrong Distributing RR #4, Wingham, Ontario N0G 2W0. 18-NC-5

AGENTS & Distributors wanted in your area. Work from home. Leads supplied. 50 percent commission. Write Galaxy Crystal & China Inc., 11 Latonia Dr. Rexdale M9W 2J1 (416) 741-1758. 18-NC-5

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course \$49.95 plus \$5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-5

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER, 85 hours of instruction. Next class April 5th to 12th. For information contact Southwestern Ont. School of Auctioneering, (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115 P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-5

WORK OVERSEAS. Fantastic opportunity to work on a farm in Europe, Australia or New Zealand. Do you have 2 years agricultural experience? Are you single? Application deadline dates are drawing closer. Call or write: International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1211 - 11th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta., T3C 0M5. Phone: (403) 244-1814. Please state age. 20-NC-5

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-266-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-5C

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX, KIRBY, Filter Queen guaranteed 1 year. Some like new. From \$329.95. (Quantity limited) Trade-ins accepted. Call Ken or Ann, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 20a-P-30

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

Unexplained questions in your life? We can help. **PSYCHIC COUNSELLING** Call for appl. Rob Hilkers [705] 754-3607 21-B-12C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Sorry, car costs force price increases Feb. 1st. 21-CA-12C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY Carolyn Greenfield Independent Beauty Consultant For a complimentary facial please call [705] 457-1971 Box 136, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 22-P-5

CUSTOM SAWING AND WOOD PRODUCTS Portable Mill Phone C.J. Mitchell 488-2979 in the evenings. 22-P-28

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Monday, February 10, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., library of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The film "Stevie and the Dinosaurs" will be shown. 23-B-5

"A FAMILY TALKS ABOUT SEX"

Film and Discussion Monday, Feb. 10/86 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Health Unit Located across from the Arena Thursday, Feb. 13/86 at 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden No charge Sponsored by Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit 23-P-5

COMING EVENTS AT CHACE

Fri. Feb. 7 Nature Walk 10:30 Wed. Feb. 12 at 10:30 Valentines Goodies Day, making jello hearts and frozen yogurt Fri. Feb. 14 at 11:00 Valentines Day party, pot luck lunch and parade Wed. Feb. 19 at 11:00 Two films, "First Foods", "Zoosters", presented by Margaret Graham, Public Health Nurse Mon. Feb. 24 at 1:30 Income Tax Talk by Glenis Gater, specifically aimed at those doing child care in the home or in a small business Fri. Feb. 28 Pizza Day we need help making and eating. C.H.A.C.E. will be offering an 8 week Baby Sitter Training Course starting Feb. 18. Place: H.H.S.S. Time: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Age: 12 and over. Cost: \$5.00 registration. Call 457-2989 for details. 23-CA-5

A HALIBURTON TRADITION

St. George's Anglican Church presents the annual **PANCAKE SUPPER** 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tues. Feb. 11 at The Parish Hall Adults \$3.50 12 and under \$2.00 Preschoolers Free Family \$12.00 max. Pancakes, sausages, maple syrup and many other goodies. See you there! 23-B-5

Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a free **INCOME TAX CLINIC** Thursday, February 6 in the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton at 2:00 p.m. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend and receive advice and information from expert. For more information please call 457-2733. 23-CA-5

BINGO

Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 56 numbers called Feb. 5. If no one wins 57 numbers called Feb. 12. No. 1 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$160.00 Feb. 5. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$140.00 Feb. 5. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-5

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SUNDAY, FEB. 23 1 P.M. Under direction received from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce we will sell by Public Auction the equipment and fixtures of the retail and butcher shop known as the Stanhope Market Place. Directions: 3.3 mi. E. of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118 or 13 mi. N & W on Hwy. 118 from Haliburton. See listing week of Feb. 17. Sale arranged and conducted by Norm Mills, Auctioneer. For information phone 286-3323. 24-CA-12C

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

To whom it may concern: Please be advised that the undersigned proposes to sell and transfer his school bus contracts No. 6 and No. 7 with the Haliburton County School Board and contract No. 252 with the District of Muskoka School Board. Equipment in this sale will include 1 - 1976 International 72 passenger bus with Bluebird body 1 - 1979 Dodge 300 van, 20 passenger bus. Sale written tenders should be submitted to the undersigned on or before 4 p.m. Feb. 12, 1986. Sale is subject to reserve bid and the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information regarding the within transfer and description as to school bus routes please contact the undersigned. Dated at Haliburton this 29th day of January, 1986, Kenneth D. Brown Brown's Bus Line R.R. #2, Huntsville, Ont. POA 1K0 1-(705)-789-7100 25-B-5

LOCARNO RESORT announces the opening of their Exclusive Tropical Tanning Room on Feb. 1, 1986. Prepare your skin for your southern vacation or just enjoy the warm sensation and golden glow of a tropical tan - year round. Opening Special - until Feb. 28, 1986, 10 - 30 minute sessions \$50.00. Call for more information 457-2012. 25-B-5

THANK YOU

The families of Flossie Burk would like to thank everyone for all their kindness to her and to us. To the staff of Extensicare for their love and care while she was a resident there. To Dr. Hartwick for his services and to Gordon Monk for his kindness and consideration during our bereavement. Thank you too, to all our relatives and friends for their cards and flowers. Your friendship means a great deal to all of us. Sincerely, Reg and Pat and Family Mary and Ron and Family 27-P-5

I would like to thank all those who sent cards, and phone calls during my recent illness. Thanks to Drs. Hartwick and Belch for quick action, also V.N. nurses for service. Special thanks to Jack for many services, also Laura for the lovely Xmas dinner on our arrival home. R. Bannon 27-P-5

MINI-METRICS 4.5 L is about a gallon.

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163, noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

"SWEET SIXTEEN"

Happy birthday Tracy. Love John & Carol, Timothy & Kimberly 26-P-5

Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you? Put you down? Force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Family Violence Safety Network can give you support and ideas of how to deal with your situation. Call, free of charge, 24 hours, 1-800-461-7656. You do not have to be alone. 26-B-26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, January 22, 1986 **DAVID MACDUFF** In his 94th year Dear husband of the late Charlotte Dovel; dear father of George, Kenneth and Elgin of Gooderham, Preston of Wilberforce, Violet (Mrs. Lester Billings) of Burnt River, Charlotte (Mrs. Mitchell Raby) of Lindsay, Marjorie (Mrs. William Hunter) and Marie (Mrs. James Dewey) of Gooderham. Dear brother of Alma (Mrs. Dave Morrison), Nellie (Mrs. Jack McCall) and Walter. Predeceased by Lena, Margaret, James, Fred and Albert. Dear grandfather of 34 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren. Rested at Barr's Funeral Home, Gooderham Thursday and Friday evening, January 23 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at the United Church Saturday, January 25 at 2 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. 31-P-5

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1986 **MAY ENGLISH** In her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank S. English; dear mother of Jack Huntsville, Vance of Haliburton, Marie (Mrs. A. Cooper) of Woodstock and June (Mrs. W. Parker) of Penetanguishene; loving Nanna of 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; dear sister of Mabel of Lindsay and predeceased by Nellie, Arthur and Joseph. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, February 4, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. 31-CA-5

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DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Extensicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Sunday, February 2, 1986 **CECIL PAYNE** In his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Pearl Payne; dear brother of Ella Mauhan, Ethel Hutchings and predeceased by Perc, Cephus, Ada and Everett. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 5, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-5

AT REST At Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, January 29, 1986 **KATHLEEN M. ANDERSON** In her 64th year. Beloved wife of Ross Anderson of Tory Hill; dear mother of Ross Jr. and Howard P., both of Tory Hill, and Nancy G. of Haliburton; loving mother-in-law of Suzanne Anderson; dear grandmother of Michelle and Michael. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, thence to the St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce for funeral service on Saturday, February 1, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-5

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1986 **LENORA JEAN [NORA] PARISH** In her 76th year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred John Parish; dear mother of Fred and his wife Dianne of Oshawa; loving grandmother of Heather (Mrs. J. Roberts) of Haliburton, Andrew of Oshawa and Ian of Haliburton; dear sister of the late W. Eldon Kerr and Blanche Bouckley. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, thence to the Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Tuesday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-5

IN MEMORIAM

BROAD - In loving memory of a dear mother, Kathleen, who died February 6, 1984. She lives with us in memory. And will for evermore. Sadly missed by daughter Lesley, son-in-law Eric and grandsons Alex and Ian Finlay. 32-P-5

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

C.G.I.T. alumnae wanted for spring get-together

By MARIE WALLACE

This week I did not intend to write about Christian 'oneness' again, but I just always seem to hear or read something interesting on this topic.

In last Sunday's bulletin, printed for the Haliburton area Anglican Churches, mention was made of inter-action between denominations. I quote "Grand Change All - February 9, John and John will be trading pulpits for this Sunday. John Phillips will be preaching in the United Church and John James will be preaching in St. Margaret's and St. George's." What a lovely idea! Maybe other denominations could do this.

Also in the same bulletin... "C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls in Training) Alumnae - former members of any group anywhere - we are attempting to gather names to have a get-together in the spring at the Haliburton United Church. If you have either been a leader of a member of C.G.I.T. group - anywhere in Canada - please contact either Sheila Popple at 457-1150 or Eleanor Holmes at 457-1663." This is a good idea!

I am sure all our churches are interested in backing the Family Violence Safety Network which is a support service for abused women and their children. We can help by distributing the pamphlets "Let's break the silence". These are available by calling Sara Fernald at 1-800-461-7656. Also, we can send a letter of support by confirming the need for a full-time counsellor to be based in Haliburton due to the fact that we lack many services in our county. This could be a letter from your congregation containing signatures of interested persons. Letters should be sent to: Mr. Fred Purificati, Area Manager, Ministry of Community and Social Services, 60 Hunter St. East, Peterborough, Ont. K9H 1G5, with a copy to the Family Violence Safety Network at 216 Simcoe St., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2H7.

Wilberforce

from page 12

ford, club president or any other member of the club.

Good news from the Topaz bowling team. Ida Holmes and Moe Puttock continue to impress with a 220 and a 209 game.

The Golden Ponders, our

senior hockey team, gave

their fans something to

cheer about with two wins over the weekend. On Thursday, January 30 they defeated Apsley 8 to 4 and at the Sunday game it was Golden Ponders 11 and Apsley White Electric 5.



St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, was the setting for the marriage of Jenny Lynn Barry to Kevin Carl Pascoe, on Saturday, November 2, 1985. Rev. John Phillips officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Lloyd and Marion Barry of West Guilford, Ontario. The groom is the son of Carl and Marg Pascoe of Whitby. Sharon Campbell of Ridgeway, Ontario was the maid of honour. Bridesmaids were Nancy Bagg of Eagle Lake, Ontario, Kim Airdrie, sister of the groom, from Scarborough, Kristine Storey of Scarborough and Tammy Henderson of Manilla. David Hubers of Whitby was best man. Ushers were Larry Barry, brother of the bride, Whitby, Don Woods and Rober Bland, both of Whitby, and Mike Junker of Brooklin. Bill Gliddon was organist and Gail Barnhart was the soloist. A reception was held at the Haliburton Legion. Kevin Barry, brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies. The couple went to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon, and now reside in Oshawa.

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2 YEARS	10.3	10.05	10.4
3 YEARS	10.55	10.3	10.7
4 YEARS	10.55	10.3	10.7
5 YEARS	10.8	10.55	10.9
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You just can't wallpaper a sauna

Northern Lights

from page 5

succeeded beyond all expectations. It seems my sense of proportion was a little vague. My pastas were -- a little -- no, I'm afraid they were a lot -- large. They, sort of got away from me. I don't know why there were so many, so large raviolis. If I'd had a freezer, we would have been stocked up for years. But, we were newlyweds in a matchbox apartment.

There I was in my tiny kitchen with its two-person table, stacked high with raw raviolis. I had to cook them. I'm not sure who I expected to eat all of them. Maybe a big, impromptu party. Nevertheless, I borrowed two or three enormous kettles, filled them with water and waited for

them to boil. After an exceedingly long time, I began dropping in the king-sized raviolis. I must have taken the better part of an hour getting them all done.

I was well into the cooking, with steam rising, and sweat on my brow (to say the least), when I became aware of an odd odour. Rather like wet paint and some other smell that was unfamiliar. That is until I entered my quaint little living room.

The smell was paste. Wallpaper paste to be precise. I had been unaware that there was wallpaper under all those layers of paint. But there it was, nicely unsticking, and slowly curling down from ceiling to floor.

Now, I can't say as I recall what became of all those rotund raviolis. But I did learn one very important lesson from this experience. Take my word for it. You can't wallpaper a sauna.

You're so smart, Ed. Next week I'll tell them about the root beer you made.

Mandatory retirement age may change

By Bruce Armstrong

A senior is a senior is a senior? Twice last week I was asked for the Blue Card (or is it green?) and had to admit that the date of my achieving the age of major

ity was still months away. But, a person is considered a 'Senior' at the Drop-in Centre, or in the Ontario Senior Games, or in the Curling Rink, at age 55. Most banks give special recognition to their clients at 60, while Eastern Airlines recently lowered their seniors' discount age to 62.

The government's C.P.P. and O.A.S. pension plans, however, still begin at 65 for eligible Canadians.

The mandatory age for retirement may soon be debated in Parliament as the Federal Government's all-party committee, which has been reviewing Canadian legislation, is about to pub-

lish its findings. Forcing a person to retire at age 65 may be discriminatory with respect to Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights.

Don't forget to sign up for the special Luncheon day at the Drop-in Centre on February 19.

Carnarvon News

This certainly must go down as the worst winter for sickness in many a long time. Our thoughts and best wishes to Gordon Allcorn in Peterborough hospital, Dave Stamp in Toronto hospital, and Vernon Rivers in Ross Memorial, where he is recovering from frostbite. Mrs. Bob Cowan is home from Lindsay following surgery, but is still confined to her bed. Best wishes also to Elsie Bursey and Mary Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rawlins were in Toronto for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster are home after spending a month in the sunny south.

Ken McKay left on Sunday for Las Vegas where the Westburne employees are attending a six day convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis and family of Bridgerton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowan.

Valentines DAY

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WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Noon Friday to Sunday, February 16th, 4:00 p.m. FISH DERBY

Specially tagged Rainbow Trout [12 tagged for \$25.00 prize - one tagged for \$500.00 grand prize. You must be registered to be eligible for any prizes. Register for \$3.00 at Emmerson Lumber up to and including Sat., Feb. 15th and Sunday, Feb. 16th at tourist information Caboose. Chairman is Kim Emmerson.

4:00 - 7:00 p.m. FREE FAMILY SKATING at the Arena - Bring your family for an evening of fun.

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. CHILI SUPPER at Arena Auditorium sponsored by C.G.I.T. Adults \$3.50, Children \$2.50, Family (limit of 4) \$10.00

6:00 p.m. PineStone Inn CURLING BONSPIEL begins at Haliburton Curling Club. Visitors welcome. Coordinator Phyllis Woodcock 457-2824.

7:00 p.m. BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT - Dysart Arena. Haliburton Rotary vs. the under 40 Haliburton Firemen. Referees - Walt McKechnie & Ron Stackhouse

8:30 p.m. OMHA PLAYOFFS Haliburton Bantam Huskies vs. Beaverton - Come out and support your local team.

8:30 - 12:00 TEEN DANCE - Haliburton Arena Auditorium
CROWNING OF CARNIVAL QUEEN - Dale Robinson Chairman

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

7:30 - 10:30 a.m. TRAPPERS PANCAKE BREAKFAST - Legion Auditorium. Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$1.50

8:00 a.m. PineStone Inn CURLING BONSPIEL continues at the Haliburton Curling Club.

ALL DAY SKINANIGANS - Sir Sam's Inn - Dress in Costume & Ski for 1/2 price MOLESTAR RACE - Apres Ski Mussels & Shrimp

11:00 a.m. BAKE SALE - Curry Motors Showroom. Tea, Coffee & Sandwiches available.

12 NOON SNOWMOBILE RACES - Wallings Field - a sanctioned CSA race/event, admission charge.

KIDS DAY at Victoria Street School. Sleigh riding all day - Bring your Carpets etc.

ART & CRAFT SHOW & BAKE SALE Rails End Gallery In the Gallery.

"Good Evening Sports Fans" [a collection of hockey memories]

12:30 BED RACE on Main Street, see Rotary's finest take on the competition, Chairman Dave Bishop, 457-1440.

1:00 p.m. Snow Sculpture Judging - Head Lake Park. \$200.00 in prizes.

1:00 p.m. HORSEDRAWN SLEIGH RIDES from Town Dock.

2:00 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOUR - mass start starting just N. of Hwy. 121 opposite PineStone, 15 km for adults, 1.5 km for children on Olympique loop. For information contact Gord Woolsey at 457-1112

2:00 p.m. LUMBERJACK'S COMPETITION Fairgrounds. Chairman F. Letourneau - 457-1060

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. FREE PUBLIC SKATING Dysart Arena

4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Legion Ladies ROAST BEEF DINNER Legion Auditorium. Adults \$7, children \$4.

9:00 p.m. GALA CARNIVAL DANCE at Royal Canadian Legion. Live music by "Ugly Rumour" Special Occasion permit. No Minors allowed \$6.00 per person. Draw Weekend for 2 in Toronto.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

10:00 a.m. to 12 NOON CHURCH SERVICES at local Churches. Those in winter attire welcome.

1:00 HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDES from Town Dock

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. SKATING CARNIVAL by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. Dysart Arena

10 - 2:00 p.m. "GOOD EVENING SPORTS FANS" display Rails End Gallery

2:00 p.m. Curry Motors Limited GIANT SLALOM RACE - Sir Sams Inn, Ski Area, Eagle Lake.

12 NOON - 6:00 P.M. Fourth Annual International DART TOURNAMENT at Haliburton Legion

4:00 P.M. CLOSING OF FISHING DERBY for up to \$500.00 in prizes.

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